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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

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年一十二國民華中

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JAPANESE MARINES COMPELLED TO FREE COOLIE PRISONER

"MISS ENGLAND" FAILS TO HOLD HER LEAD GAR WOOD'S SPEEDBOAT WINS IN FINAL DASH

KAYE DON LED FOR FOUR LAPS

Detroit, Yesterday.

Miss England III, Lord Wakefield's proud challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, lost the first heat of the contest against her United States rival, Miss America X to-day. The British boat, piloted by the renowned race driver, Kaye Don, led from the start and until the last stretch, when Commodore Gar Wood's roaring entry, with a sudden burst of amazing speed, flashed down the course and overhauled the apparent winner.

More than 100,000 wildly cheering people watched from the shore of Lake St. Claire, actually a widening in the Detroit River, while the two most powerful racing craft afloat sped over the seven-mile course. They raced the triangle five times, and covered 35 miles in all. It was the astounding speed of the American craft which the veteran pilot coaxed out of her in the last seven-mile lap that raised his average to 76.014 miles per hour for the whole course, as against Kaye Don's 71.265. These were the figures announced immediately following the race, though the discrepancy seemed somewhat large in view of the close finish.

Wild Enthusiasm.
Scenes of the wildest enthusiasm marked the finish of the race. Thousands of excited watchers had streamed along the shore and towards the point where the speedboats must come to their docks. As the two craft rushed down the last stretch, the American gradually gaining, her wake a white stream, a flying cloud of foam under her lifted bows, a great cheer went up.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 18.)

AMERICAN BADLY TREATED. Manchukuo Officers Are Charged.

SHANGHAI SENSATION.

How the Adviser of Customs and the Chief of the Manchukuo Police, both Japanese, "hounded and bullied" him for three hours in an attempt to make him hand over to them the Customs Revenue in his charge, was told in a telegram to Sir Frederick Maze, Commissioner of Customs, from Mr. R. M. Talbot, the American Commissioner of Customs at Antung.

The telegram, which caused a sensation in Shanghai, declares Mr. Talbot and his staff were only released when they promised to communicate the Manchukuo demands to Sir Frederick Maze. The revenue concerned was deposited in the Bank of Chosen before the seizure of the Antung customs revenue.—Reuter.

V.R.C. HOLDS FINAL GALA OF SEASON

Keen Contests Mark Swimming Events.

FANCY DIVING.

Tug-of-War A Feature of Entertainment.

At the third and final swimming gala of the Victoria Recreation Club last night, many events, with a great variety of styles in swimming, were contested before the large crowd.

Races were hotly contested; fancy diving, with little Ed da Roza looking to his laurels as L. Roza Pereira offered him keen competition was entertaining; a blindfold race gave the audience much amusement, as the 20 contestants threshed down the bath, ducking each other, swimming in every direction and in awful confusion.

A tug-of-war seemed to be the highlight of the programme. Eight teams of four men each vied with one another in an endeavour to pull opponents across a pole laid in the middle of the bath. One contestant went so far as to tie the rope around his waist. His team won.

The diving was very well done, and there was excellent variety. Jack-knives, double somersaults, "flying Dutchmen" and back dives were some that were seen. Last night's gala marked the last of the Club's night fetes. It was every bit as successful as the previous ones and there was not a dull moment for the spectators.

The open championships of the Colony are to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on September 29 and 30 and also on October 5. These championships will mark the end of the swimming season and are expected to prove very interesting to Hong Kong's swimming enthusiasts and the general public.

Music, furnished by Ed Sequeira and his Brunswick Orchestra, pleased the dancers after the swimming events were completed.

(Continued on Page 18.)

FAIR.

To-day's weather report, issued from the Royal Observatory yesterday evening states: Pressure remains highest over South Manchuria, and is relatively low over the China Sea. Forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fair.

Chain Of Eleven Successive Wins Broken.



The Civil Service and Craigengower bowlers who met in a League game at The Valley yesterday. Craigengower, who won the two championships a fortnight ago, lost yesterday's premier league game by 12 shots, their first defeat in twelve matches.—(Ying Ming).

French Are Opposed To Arms Parity

Germany's Request Gets No-Sympathy.

ALLIES MUST DECIDE.

No Decision Likely Until Britain Gives Word.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Paris, To-day. While French public opinion, after considering Germany's latest move to obtain equality of armaments, is calmly but firmly set against helping her former enemy to rearm, no decision has yet been reached as to the exact terms of the French Government's reply to Berlin's demarche.

It will be a considerable time before the Government has reached any decision. Reuter has been informed by officials at the Quai d'Orsay.

The Cabinet will continue to study the German aide memoire at the Ministerial Council meeting to-morrow and M. Lebrun is returning from Raumbouillet to Paris especially to preside.

Furthermore, there are bound to be lengthy consultations between France and the other "Allies," and above all Great Britain. It thus remains to be seen what arguments the French Government will advance in answer to the basic question raised by Germany.

It is safe to predict, however, that the nation will not agree to direct negotiations or conversations between France and Germany alone on a subject which concerns all the signatories of the Treaty of Versailles, and members of the Disarmament Conference.

HUGE STEEL-PLANE BUILT FOR JAPANESE NAVY.

British Firm Sending Fine Mechanism.

London, Yesterday.

The world's largest multiple spindle plane-milling machine, built by a British firm for the Japanese Navy, will be shipped to Japan on September 5.

The huge machine weighs 220 tons, and half-breadth adjustments may be taken. It has hard, sharp blades of the mechanism plane metals like a chisel plane's wood.—Reuter.

TROUBLE REPORTED ON HONG KONG VESSEL.

Police To Meet Hai Ping At Dock Side To-day.

There has been trouble aboard the Douglas Steamship Company steamer Hai Ping and when she docks here this morning, police officers will meet the ship. They are not aware of the nature of the affair which has occurred aboard the vessel, and are in receipt of the most meagre information. A wireless report from the vessel yesterday indicated that some sort of trouble had occurred on board. Whether it was mutiny, attempted piracy or something of much less consequence, is unknown.

MEDIATION FAILED TO END STRIKE

Parliamentarians' Vain Appeal.

EMPLOYERS' REFUSAL.

Require No Outside Aid To Agreement.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. An unsuccessful effort has been made by three Lancashire members of Parliament to end the paralyzing strike among workers in the cotton industry.

The members of Parliament, Messrs. J. P. Morris, J. Potter and Alan Chorlton, in offering their services as mediators, pointed out that since a settlement would be reached ultimately by negotiation, it was ridiculous to postpone it. They saw no reason why these negotiations should not proceed at once and an understanding be reached.

The offer, however, was declined by the employers, who, replying, stated that the ground was already being explored with a view to settlement, as a result of other representations from a responsible quarter. Until the result of these investigations is known, mediation would hardly serve any useful purpose, it was pointed out.

The announcement from the employers is taken, in some circles, to mean that the Government has already taken a hand in the situation, following the investigations conducted by the Minister of Labour.

LYTTON REPORT COMPLETED BUT KEPT A SECRET

Special Session Of League Is Likely.

COMMISSION GOES HOME.

Members Unanimous in Their Findings.

Peiping, Yesterday.

It is learned that the report of the Lytton Commission is unanimous and complete. Lord Lytton and his colleagues, with the exception of the French and German members who are travelling via Siberia, are going to Shanghai by air to-morrow en route to Europe.

The contents of the report is not being communicated to China or Japan but copies are being left behind for China's and Japan's Governments to be opened the same day and hour they are released in Geneva.

It is understood the Lytton report will not be considered at the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Assembly but a special session may be called in the beginning of November to deal with the matter.—Reuter.

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GERMAN COMPLETES LONG PACIFIC AIR VOYAGE.

Lands Safe in Japan After Series of Adventures.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The German airman, Capt. von Gronau, has safely completed his trans-Pacific flight, landing at Nemuro, the most eastern point of Hokkaido, at 10.52 this morning.—Reuter.

Von Gronau only recently completed his Atlantic crossing, via Greenland, and two days ago was forced down by bad weather in the Aleutian Islands, having flown across America and north to the Alaskan Coast.

POLICE CLASH WITH JAPANESE MARINES CHINESE BATTERED BY ANGRY BLUEJACKETS

SIKH GOES TO RESCUE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

AN UGLY INCIDENT OCCURRED ON NANKING ROAD, IN THE HEART OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT LAST NIGHT, IN WHICH TWO TRUCKLOADS OF JAPANESE MARINES AND A RIOT SQUAD, INCLUDING EUROPEAN OFFICERS FROM CENTRAL POLICE HEADQUARTERS, CAME TO GRIPS AND BLOWS.

The Japanese naval trucks were clearing an intersection and attempted to turn against the traffic signals. A Sikh policeman on duty at the spot shouted to the driver of the naval lorry to stop and the man applied his brakes and swerved in to the curb, almost hitting a Chinese tramway greaser.

The Chinese turned upon the lorry-load of sober-faced blue-jackets and poured upon them a torrent of abuse. Whether the Japanese understood him or not, they apparently gathered the implications and were provoked. Four of their number leaped from the truck and seized the coolie, bundled him into their midst on the vehicle and commenced to move off.

The truck was moving slowly and a crowd of Chinese who had collected in some force raised a roar of protest, an angry outcry, and surged towards the truck. The Japanese were unarmed.

At that moment the driver gave the machine acceleration and the big vehicle moved ahead, followed by the second lorry. Without hesitation the Sikh policeman who, all this while, had been attempting to control traffic and keep the gathering mob out of trouble, leaped to the running board of the first truck.

He was not going to tolerate the arrest of a man under his nose by those who had no authority for such an act. He demanded that the Chinese be surrendered to him. The marines refused and the argument between them grew hot and dangerous.

The Sikh policeman was a big, burly man, armed with the heavy regulation revolver which only European and Sikh officers carry. These weapons are a particularly dangerous type and inflict a much graver wound than the ordinary automatic issue which the Chinese police possess. The Japanese, as far as could be seen, were unarmed.

Riot Squad Answers. An alarm was turned into the Central Police Station while the situation on Nanking Road grew more and more alarming. The Japanese marines were still refusing to hand over the prisoner, the Sikh constable was commencing to make movements as though he would take the man from them by force, while the now dense and furious crowd was getting more out of hand every moment.

It was at this grave juncture that the riot vans swept into the street and Sikh and European officers, grim and unhurried, swung their way through the Chinese mob and reached the side of the lone Constable in the midst of all this turmoil.

Just what tact the officers used to persuade the Japanese to surrender their prisoner, has not been divulged. He was in their hands within a few minutes, somewhat battered, but not seriously hurt. A European officer was struck in the face during the melee, but whether by a Japanese or Chinese is not known positively. The coolie, whose fluent abuse had precipitated the situation, was taken in custody to Central Police Station by a little group of officers, and behind, in a jeering, angry procession, marched a mob of Chinese surrounding the two Japanese naval lorries.

An inquiry is proceeding, but the results if any, have not been ascertained as yet.

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BRIDGE NOTES

FOUR SLAMS IN. ONE HAND.

The following hand was played
recently:—South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

N.
S—A 10 8 7 6
H—
D—
C—A K Q 9 6 5 4 2

W.
S—3 2
H—A K Q J 8 7
D—K Q J 9
C—

S.
S—K Q J 9 6 4
H—5 4 2
D—7 3
C—7 3

E.
S—
H—10 9 6 3 4 2
D—A 10 6 5
C—J 10 8

The bidding was as remarkable
as the hand itself. It was thus:
(Figures after bids in table refer
to numbered explanatory para-
graphs).

South West North East
Pass (1) 1 H 2 H (2) 4 H (3)
4 S (4) 5 D 6 D (5) 6 S (6)
Pass (7) 7 D (8) 7 S (9) Pass
Pass Pass

1—The game prelude to a stormy
play

2—Showing no losers in hearts
and a freakish hand.

3—East seeks to shut out the ex-
change of information between
North and South.

4—South refuses to be foreclosed.

5—Again showing no losers in the
suit adversely bid.

6—East now catches the fever.
His bid is scarcely sound, how-
ever, in view of the three pos-
sible losers in clubs.

7—A splendid pass. North is best
fitted to determine the correct
course for the partnership.

8—East's six spade bid has left
West's hand perfectly. He
knows there are no losers in
clubs and his partner's in-
formation regarding the spade
suit justifies the Grand Slam.

9—Apparently, a certain Grand
Slam in view of South's free
Overcall when East sought to
shut him out.

Of course, the Grand Slam was
made. In fact, the examination of
the cards disclosed that North and
South had at their disposal Grand
Slams in spades and clubs. East
and West equally could make all
thirteen tricks with either hearts or
diamonds as trump.

Surely a remarkable distribution
of the cards and one which demon-
strates the dominating part played
by the highest ranking suit.

The Bomerang Double.

The Takeout Double is an ex-
tremely effective means of slowing
down the opposing bidding on close
hands and often points the safe road
to a game after opponents have
opened the bidding. In view of the
fact that it is made after the other
side has shown strength by making
an Opening bid, it must be buttressed
with honour strength and should
generally be reinforced with dis-
tribution, as otherwise the Takeout
Double may be caught between two
strong hands and forced to pay a
tremendous ransom to secure his
freedom. It is a wise course, be-
fore making any bid, to consider the
possible outcome of it. Perhaps had
West done so in this case, the story
of today's hand would not have
been written.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

N.
S—9 8 8
H—5 3
D—K J 10 8
C—A Q 8 5

W.
S—Q J 2
H—J 10 9 6
D—A Q 4
C—K J 2

S.
S—A K 10
H—A K Q
D—9 7 3
C—10 9 4 3

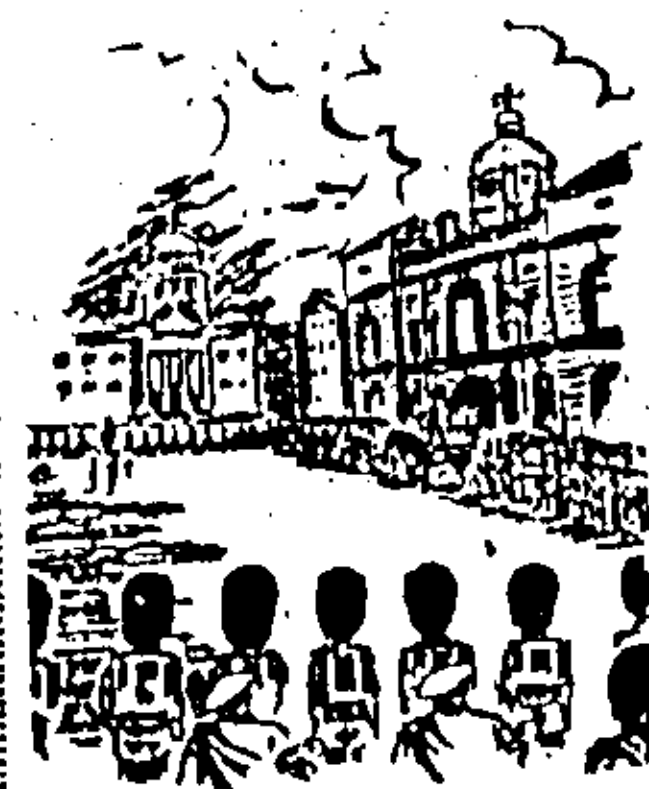
E.
S—7 8 4 3
H—8 7 4 2
D—9 5 2
C—7 6

The Bidding.

(Figures after bids in table refer
to numbered explanatory para-
graphs).

South West North East
INT Dbl (1) Dbl (2) Pass (3)
Pass (4) 2NT (5) Dbl Pass
Pass Pass

(Continued in Next Column.)



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

August 15.

Dame Lloyd George.
Dame Margaret Lloyd George, the
ex-Premier's wife, is at present
engaged, in writing her memoirs of
the war period.
The publication of this book is
anticipated with all the more in-
terest as Mr. Lloyd George himself
always refused to write his
memoirs, and it is rumoured that
Dame Margaret will raise the veil
which has hitherto discreetly con-
cealed various momentous his-
torical events in which her husband
played a leading part.

Lord Kilsant.
Lord Kilsant, former Governing
Director of the Royal Mail Steam
Packet Company, has had what
time-spirited prisoners call a
"crazy" job in Wormwood Scrubs
Prison, where he is serving his sen-
tence of one year.

He was librarian of the Prison,
and an ex-employee of the R.M.S.P.
in his assistant. This man was
formerly a purser on one of the
liners trading between Liverpool
and South America, and is serving
a term of 18 months.

Lord Kilsant attended the library
every day and handed out books
and papers to his fellow prisoners.
His release from Wormwood
Scrubs was on August 23, when the
shipping magnate earned full
marks for remission of part of his
sentence.

Cost of Education.
The total expenditure out of
public funds for elementary educa-
tion in England amounted to £25-
647,000 in the year 1913-14, and to
£64,783,000 in 1930-31. The aver-
age attendance at the schools fell
during the same period from 5,392-
579 to 4,935,737.

Irregular Shopping.

"The irregularity of shopping
habits, tends to increase overhead
expenses—for staff, premises,
stocks, and so on—and to widen the
disparity between primary material
costs and retail prices," says the
Midland Bank Review.

"In general principle, facilities
have to be given by the retailer to
cope with his busiest period—
whether afternoon as compared
with November, sale-time as com-
pared with ordinary time. It is
perhaps not an exaggeration to sup-
pose that in many stores the volume

(Continued from previous Column.)

1—West has the honour-trick
strength for a sound Takeout
Double, but his hand offers no
escape if his partner holds the
dreaded burst.

2—Closing in on the enemy. With
5-1/2 honour-tricks at least in
the North and South hands, it
appears better to North to
play for penalties than for
game which, of course, appears
a certainty at the best declara-
tion, which is probably no-
trump.

3—No rescue with this trash. Any
bid by East would be mis-
construed.

4—Perfectly satisfied to play for
penalties, as his hand is best
fitted to notrump.

5—West now realises he is between
the hammer and the evil. He
should bid two hearts, however.

In the play, West managed to
make his Ace of diamonds, thus tak-
ing a penalty of 1,800 points. The
Takeout Double was strong enough
in honour-tricks, but lacked any
safe escape if his partner held a
burst. It was poor consolation to
West to demonstrate that North and
South could make a Small Slam at
notrump, as North and South had
too few honour-tricks, and too
barren distribution ever to have
reached that contract.

To-day's Pointer.

Question: Why is a value of 1
trick given to every trump over
three held by Declarer, but only 1/2
trick given to the fourth card in a
plain suit?

Answer: Because, in a declared
trump, the partners hold the
majority of the trumps and three
rounds usually exhaust them,
while in the plain suit the oppo-
sents will, on an average, hold the
time also hold a fourth card.

of business at some periods is ful-
ly twice as large as others, merely
because of the buyer's habits."

Menus in French.

Surely the time has now come
when British hotels should cease to
print their dinner menus in French.
There may have been a time when
French cookery was deemed super-
ior to our own, but this is no longer
admitted, and from experience it
happens to know that many of our
leading hotels would welcome the
change, says a writer in The Times.

Although our two leading hotels
employ continental chefs we pass
the tip on for their consideration.

Christopher Robin's Colours.

The happiest man in London re-
cently was Mr. A. A. Milne. He
had reason, for his son Christopher
Robin has just been awarded his
cricket colours at his preparatory
school.

Milne, C. R. is eleven years old
and the youngest member of the
team. One of the first to send him
a telegram of congratulation was
Mr. John Hastings Turner.

For a week Christopher Robin is
to play in Sussex for the
"Ducklings," a side which
is a sort of juvenile re-
vival of Mr. Alderson Horne's
"Ducks," which before the war
used to provide Mr. Milne with de-
lightful cricket and his readers
with some of the most diverting
sketches he has ever written.

Copyrights.

Few people would imagine that
a letter written almost 160 years
ago is copyright in Great
Britain to-day. Yet this year's
issue of that interesting
publication, dear to the heart
of all Scotsmen, the "Burns
Chronicle," says that the text of a
letter written by Robert Burns to
Bruce Campbell, the cousin of
James Boswell, Dr. Johnson's
friend cannot be given, be-
cause the owner of the
manuscript has copyright. The
letter, in which Burns in-
cluded some verses, was written in
the hope of getting an introduction to
Boswell, and in a flattering manner
he says that his acquaintanceship
with the great man "would be hand-
ed down to his posterity as one of
the honours of their ancestor."

Johnson had been dead four years
at the time, but Boswell had cap-
tured some of his manner. The
letter came into his hand and he
endorsed it:

"18 November, 1788. Mr. Robert
Burns, the poet, expressing very
high sentiments of me!"

The editor of the "Burns Chroni-
cle" adds a note at the foot of the
article: Query—Is there a copy-
right in Great Britain to-day in a
letter written 145 years ago? There
is.

Toc H.

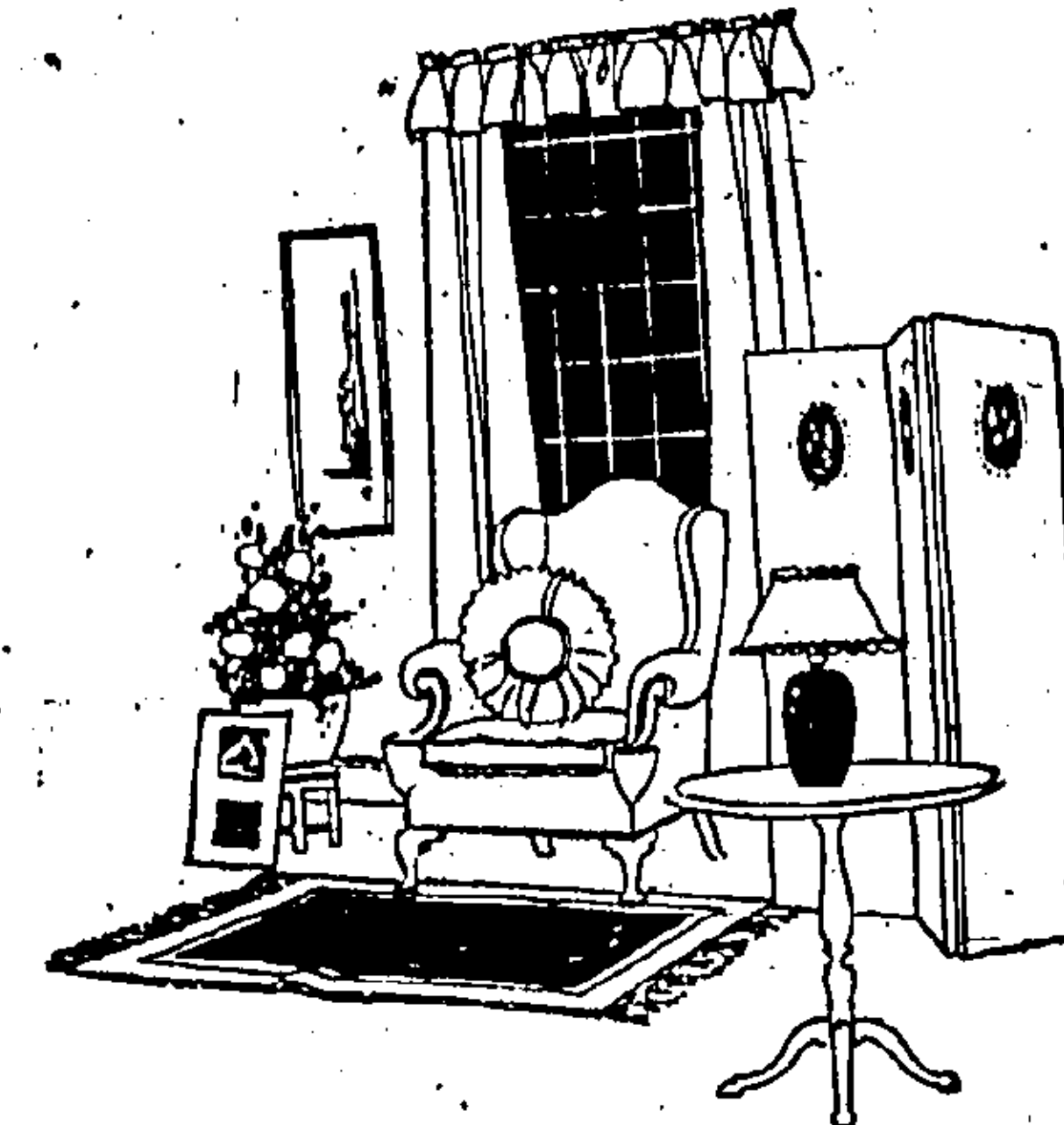
At the birthday festival of Toc H
in December, 1929, the Prince of
Wales announced in the Albert
Hall that Lord Wakefield had
bought for Toc H the old house in
which the Toc H movement was
born in 1915. Lord Wakefield
generously bore also the cost of re-
pairing and equipping the house,
and went out himself to Flanders
to declare it open on Easter Day
last year.

In order to provide for the per-
manent maintenance of Talbot
House as such a centre Lord Wake-
field has now given to Toc H, the
sum of £10,000. This will form an
endowment fund to be devoted en-
tirely to maintaining the house in
a condition worthy of its War his-
tory, and fitting for its valuable
peace-time work.

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Single rates for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

SALE



OF
FURNITURE
—
CRETONNES
—
BRIC-A-BRAC

FROM SEPTEMBER 6th
TO SEPTEMBER 16th

ARTS & CRAFTS

4A DES VOEUX ROAD—CENTRAL.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

AUSTRALIAN TRADE WITH JAVA.

Melbourne, August 20.
Considerable alarm has been
manifested of late in Australia

Netherlands East Indies trade circles at the movement which has obtained such momentum in Ceylon to recover ground lost to Ceylon in the Australian tea market, and generally to develop trade relations between the Crown Colony and the Commonwealth. The passing of the State Council of an additional export duty on tea, to forward the first named cause in Australia and elsewhere, has resulted in Java interstices awaking to what is regarded as a "grave potential danger to the Netherlands East Indies."

ten connection with the Commonwealth" and, further, the Ottawa Conference has engendered fear of some form of Inter-Imperial trade relations, whereby Ceyl-

may reap distinct advantages
the expense of the Dutch. East
Indies as relates to trade matters
with Australia. It is felt that
position of considerable delicacy

to say the least, has arisen, and all of this resulted in a Conference held yesterday afternoon in Melbourne at the Department of Commerce between Federal Ministers

and officials, on the one hand, and representatives of Dutch East India business interests on the other. The "fons et origo" of

Conference was the undoubted
of the results a determined
by Ceylon tea interests might
on the position "Java" tea
holds. The Ministers present

the Minister of Commerce (Mr. Hawker), and the Acting Minister of Customs (Mr. Perkins). The representatives "the other side," included the Chairman (Mr. W. C.

Thomas) and Secretary (Mr. Withall) of the Export Committee of the Australian Chamber of Manufacturers; Mr. T. W. Kreeft of the Amsterdam Trading Soc-

Batavia, and Mr. A. Bakker, Manager of the Royal Packet Navigation Company (K.P.M.) Line. A favorable reference was made to the great publicity which had

secured Australia by means of
ports in the Melbourne "Age,"
printed in other daily newspa-
as to what was happening in
The proceedings were

precis available it appears a request was made to the Minister that nothing should be done by the Government at Ottawa to

Commonwealth at Ottawa to
turb the existing trade rela-
between Dutch East Indies
Australia. It was insisted
this was particularly applica-

applied to Ceylon. August
outward trade with (Ceylon)
amounted to about £500,000
compared with the Com-
wealth's outward trade with

Netherlands East Indies of
£1,500,000.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

WAGED **AIDE**

W	A	G	E	S		A	R	I	O	N	
A	R	E	N	A	S		A	S	S	E	R
S	E	T	M	E	A	T	S		A	I	
P	S		M	A				U	P	E	
S		R	A	G	S		A	M	O	S	
D	E	F	E	N	T	M	E	N	T	S	

	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	I	N	E	N	T	S	
	P	I	N	T	S		D	E	E	M				
	A	L	E	S		T	H		S	P	I			
	D	E	W		B	O	N	E	S		S	T		
	D	S		S	O				A	P		E		

L	A	L	G	E	I	T	I	S
E	X	C	O	M	M	U	N	I
S	I	T	E	S			N	A

AHI FOR A HUNDRED
 DOLLARS-I'LL BE
 SICK.

7-16

10

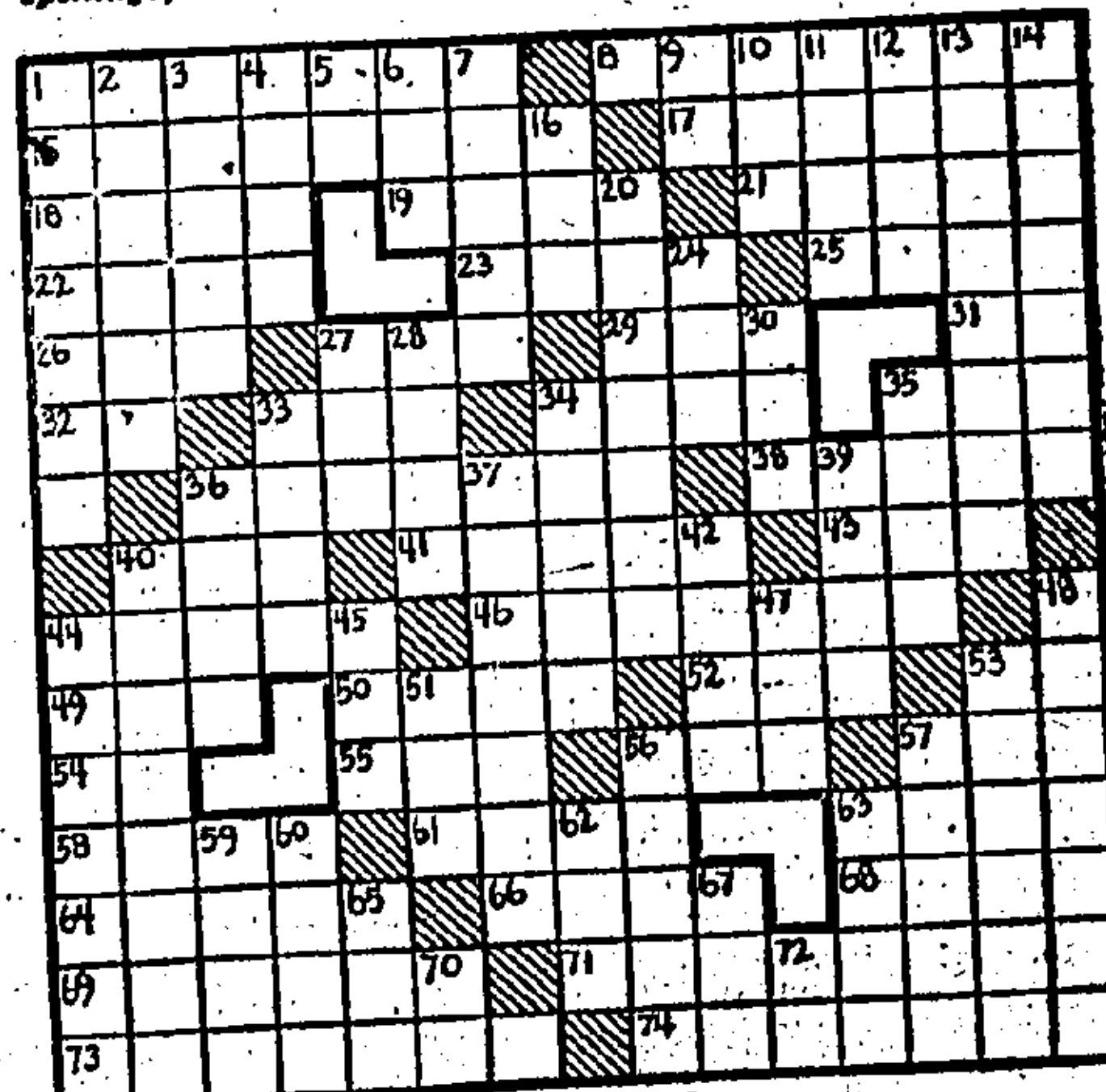
	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
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	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominals
ong Kong Bank	1686-1440	1475	1885-1470	1510-1440
Bank of East Asia	218 1/4-115	115	218	110 1/2-115
Antion Insurance	1200
Union Insurance	450-440	448-442 1/2	440	445-440
China-Underwriters	8.85	8.80-8.80	8.80	8.50-8.80
China Fire Insurance	600
C.K. Fire Insurance	1195
Wingloonges	27 1/4-27	27 1/4-28	27 1/4-26
C.K. Steamboats	2 1/4	21 1/2
Indo-China-(Prof.)	81
do. (Def.)	82
Union Waterboats	80
C. K. & K. Wharves	140	142	144 1/2-1
C. K. & W. Docks	18 1/2-18
China Providents (Old)	5.40-4.95	5.80-4.40	5.20	5.80-4.90
do. (New)	2.80	2.40-2.80	4.00-2.8
C. K. & S. Hotels cam rights	12 1/2-11	13 1/2-11	12.60-13 1/2	12.8-11 1/2
do. (Rights)	18.0-0.70	1.80-0.70	1.80-1 1/4	1.80-0.7
C.K.K. Lands	78-70 1/2	78-70 1/2	78	77 1/2-70 1/2
Comphrys	10.60	10.40-10 1/2	10.4-10 1/2	10.40
C.K. Realities	12.85-11 1/4	12-11 1/2	12.80-12	12.80-11
C.K. Tramways	23 1/4-22.35	23.10-22 1/2	23.10-22
Peak Trams (Old)	c/d	17
do. (Old)	c/d	10
do. (New)	c/d	8	7
do. (New)	x/d	8 1/2
Star Ferrics	01-80 1/4
E.K. Electric	74.90-72	74.90-72 1/2	75-73	74 1/2-78
China Lights (Old)	21-19 1/4	20.85-19.65	20 1/2	20.90-22
do. (New)	20 1/4-20.85	20 1/4-19
Telephones (\$7.50 paid)	24-22	23.85-22	23.22-22
do. (fully paid)	38 1/2
Canton Ice	6.80	7-0	6 1/4-6 1/2	6.8-6
Cements (Combined)	18 1/4-18.10	18.40-17.90	18.80-18.10	18.70-17 1/2
do. (Old)	18.10-1
do. (New)	6-5 1/2
H.H.K. Ropes	14.20-13.10	14-12.80	13.80-13 1/2	14.05-13
Dairy Farms	28.40-28 1/2	28.40-27 1/2	28.40
Watsons (Old)	15-14 1/2	15-14 1/2	15-14 1/2
do. (New)	14 1/4-14.40	14 1/2-13
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.	c/d	0 1/2-0 1/2	0 1/2-5 1/2
do.	x/d	5 1/2-5 1/2	3.85
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	22 1/2-20
H.K. Amusements	20	21-20 1/2	22 1/2-20
H.K. Constructions (Old)	5.10-5	5.20-5
do. (New)	1 1/2	1.60-1 1/2	1.70	1.70-1 1/2
Rauks	c/d 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
do.	x/d 82-82 1/2	80-82 1/2
Ewa Cottons	T. 14 1/2-13.40	14.70-18.20	14.10-13 1/2	14.60-13
Shanghai Cottons	c/d T.	78
do.	x/d T.	78 1/2
Zong Sing	T.	10 1/2
Langkats	T.	4
New Engineerings	T.	82
Shanghai Docks	T.

Exchange (T.T.): London 1/81¼ — 1/27½; Shanghai 77¼ —

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



<p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-Bachelor 6-Rodentia 15-Pagans 17-To run off the rails 18-Part of small Incarcured, Japanese boxes 19-Grade 21-Article (Scott) 22-Paraclete 23-U. S. coin 24-Grated (fish) 25-Public works Department (abbr.) 27-A ship channel in an otherwise shallow place 29-The sheltered side 31-Avenue (abbr.) 32-Plural suffix 33-Tardigrada (abbr.) 34-Carol 35-To obtain with difficulty 38-Brook 40-Strong winds 44-Mineral spring 41-Grove getting 44-Lair 45-Leaf 46-A steel-gray volatile element 48-A color</p>	<p>(HORIZONTAL) (Cont.)</p> <p>50-Gnill (in dealing with people) 52-Lace fabric 53-Musical note 54-Right (abbr.) 55-Schooner (abbr.) 56-Lyric poem 57-Residence (abbr.) 58-On the summit 61-Examining 62-To vex 63-Historical historian 64-Question 65-Uncovered 68-Glebe, as of blood body of soldiers 72-Perfume 74-Rats</p>	<p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-A low, soft voice 2-Frivole 3-Leaving seat 4-Above 5-Thomas (abbr.) 6-A prisoner 7-To make into a law 8-Editor (abbr.) 10-Slavery girl (dimy) 11-Indecent Vols. 12-Sort 13-Marl 15-Took to be other than it is</p>	<p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>14-Part of coat 15-Saints (abbr.) 20-Ercella 24-Half a score 25-A fish 28-Dread god of war 33-Chief actor 34-Bright 35-Electric (abbr.) 37-To extend over 37-Parolan rowdies 38-Entrance 40-Sprinkles 44-Catch 44-Odd 48-City thoroughfare (abbr.) 49-Girl 50-Is indignant at 51-Perform 53-Soften in temper 54-Beating ship 57-Nature 58-Musical study 60-A rock -piled fruit 64-A title 67-City of Italy 68-Indecent Vols. 70-Sort 72-Smash (abbr.) 73-W. W. State of U. Latin</p>
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POST OFFICE NOTICE

On Monday, September 5, the General Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

4.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER

Shanghai and Amoy	Tjisadane
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang
Australia and Manila	Nankin

5

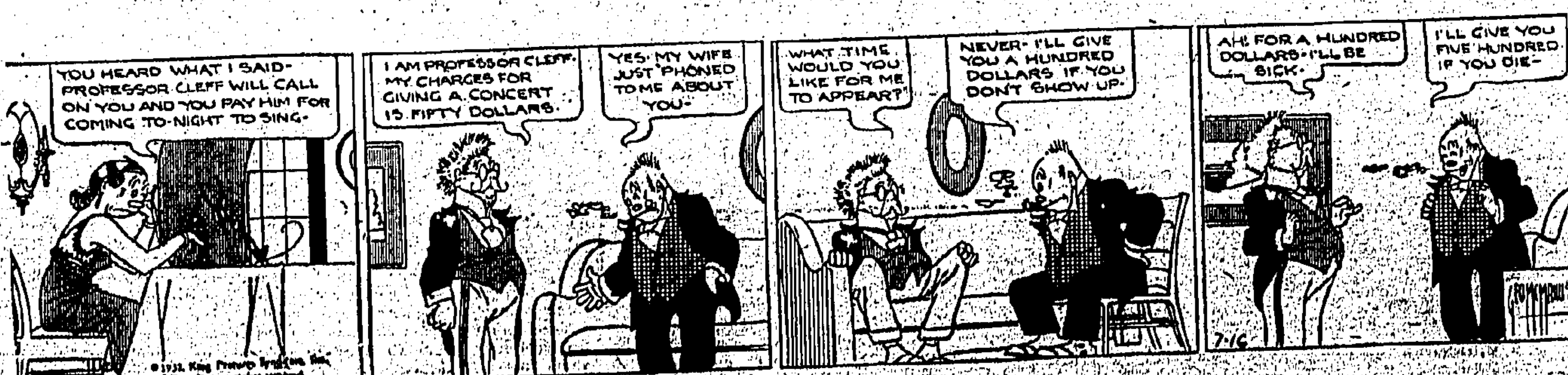
OUTWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	9 a.m.
Straits	Perseus	9 a.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.		

K.P.O. G.P.O.
Registration Sent

* Subscribed Correspondence only.

BRINGING UP FATHER



CRAIGENGOWER SUFFER DEFEATS IN BOTH BOWLS DIVISIONS

BOWLING GREEN BEAT POLICE R.C.

FERGUSON'S RINK SCORE A SEVEN AT K.C.C.

KOWLOON DOCK'S TRIUMPH

OMAR'S RINK ONLY ONE OF CHAMPIONS TO WIN.

THE CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, AFTER WINNING BOTH CHAMPIONSHIPS A FORTNIGHT AGO, SUFFERED TWO REVERSES YESTERDAY WHEN THEIR FIRST TEAM LOST TO THE CIVIL SERVANTS BY 12 SHOTS AND THEIR SECOND STRING LOWERED THEIR COLOURS TO THE YACHT CLUB.

THE POSITION AT THE BOTTOM OF THE TABLE IN THE PREMIER DIVISION IS NOW BECOMING INTERESTING AS THE RESULT OF THE BOWLING GREEN'S TRIUMPH OVER THE POLICE YESTERDAY. THIS WAS THE BOWLING GREEN'S FIRST WIN IN SIX MATCHES AND BROKE THE POLICE CHAIN OF THREE SUCCESSIVE WINS.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's champions avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of the Recreation by a 5 shot margin at King's Park, thus winning their first match in the last three encounters.

The Kowloon Dock's team visited Talkoo and secured the points by a comfortable margin. This was the peninsula side's third successive triumph.

The defeat of Craigengower ended a long run of successes, the Valley side having won their last eleven encounters. The Civil Service team, by their victory, experienced their first success in the last four matches.

The Kowloon C.C. tried out two new skips yesterday in their game against the Recreation. A. Hyde Lay won comfortably, but H. M. Tavish went down by 6 shots. J. S. Deakin (C.S.C.C.) was the only other new skip tried out in the First Division, and he succeeded in beating R.F. Basa's rink by 6 shots.

League I.

TALKOO V. K.D.R.C.

At Talkoo, the Kowloon Dock's Recreation Club beat the Talkoo Recreation Club by 17 shots.

Scores:	K.D.R.C.	Talkoo
J. Watson	V. Ramsay	
A. Stalker	J. Lindsay	
R. M. Keown	R. G. Craig	
W. Wetherpoon	J. C. Brown	
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 20	
W. Weir	A. Calman	
M. Ferguson	R. Morrison	
J. Chapman	G. Cooper	
D. Munro	F. Cullen	
(Skip) 10	(Skip) 19	
J. Russell	E. Docherty	
D. Bone	W. Robson	
J. Polson	W. Grogg	
J. Chalmers	J. McKelvie	
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 22	
44	61	

P.R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Police Recreation Club by 11 shots.

Scores:	K.B.G.C.	P.R.C.
J. Fender	R. Duncan	
F. Nolan	C. S. Beat	
B. Clow	E. W. L. Hogbin	
J. C. West	A. M. Holland	
(Skip) 8	(Skip) 25	
E. Post	R. S. Nicol	
R. Marks	A. K. Taylor	
A. Reynolds	V. Petherick	
W. E. Hollands	H. Nish	
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 20	
W. Glendenning	H. F. Stoneham	
F. E. Booker	G. N. Mitchell	
W. Mair	R. Hall	
J. Moss	W. Russell	
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 16	
49	60	

C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

On their own green the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Craigengower Cricket Club by 12 shots.

Scores:	C.C.C.	C.S.C.C.
N. Bobbington	W. T. Brightman	
A. O. Brown	A. E. Coates	
R. G. Phillips	E. O. Arcull	
J. Hollidge	U. M. Omar	
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 25	
T. Laing	G. L. Buchanan	
S. E. Alderman	M. O'Brien	
A. H. Oswald	C. S. Rossell	
J. W. Deakin	R. Basa	
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 14	
E. W. Simmonds	L. E. Lammert	
L. E. Longbottom	C. Summons	
F. J. Jones	D. Rumjahn	
A. W. Grimmit	B. W. Bradbury	
(Skip) 31	(Skip) 18	
69	87	

Recreation v. Kowloon C.C.

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Club de Recreation by 5 shots.

Scores:	K.C.C.	Recreation
J. M. Alves	W. Hyde	
R. Roberts	F. Goodwin	
L. C. R. Souza	J. Hyde	
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 14	
F. X. Silva	H. Gittins	
C. A. Lopes	F. Farrell	
E. Remedios	R. L. Lapsley	
C. G. Silva	A. Hyde-Lay	
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 24	
L. A. Gutierrez	E. C. Fincher	
F. V. Ribeiro	A. Burford	
A. S. Gomes	J. C. Lyl	
C. M. Marques	J. Fraser	
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 24	
67	62	

League II.

ELECTRIC V. RECREIO.

At North Point, the Club de Recreation beat the Electric Recreation Club by 10 shots.

Scores:	Recreation	Electric
A. Turbuck	D. Alves	
H. Hatch	P. Yvanovich	
A. Webster	J. Ozorio	
W. H. B. Muskett	A. R. Basto	
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 26	
R. C. Butler	F. Xavier	
H. S. McKay	J. M. S. Rozario	
H. Normington	J. J. Basto	
J. H. Lunny	R. A. Basto	
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 20	
J. Sloan	B. Basto	
C. E. Gahagan	E. S. Alves	
F. P. Duckworth	C. H. Basto	
L. de Rome	A. H. Alves	
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 23	
53	69	

C.C.C. v. Yacht Club.

At Happy Valley, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat the Craigengower Cricket Club by 10 shots.

Scores:	Yacht Club	C.C.C.
G. Duncan	L. B. Greenhill	
Y. Abbas	J. W. C. Bonnar	
W. Ward	H. Davies	
W. Collins	W. Macfarlane	
(Skip) 11	(Skip) 26	
A. V. Barros	E. S. Abraham	
F. K. Modi	A. Murdoch	
M. A. Razack	B. E. Maughan	
J. Cavanagh	A. Chapman	
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 22	
D. Kharas	L. Reid	
H. V. Pearce	R. Campbell	
W. Field	A. Stevenson	
W. Gill	A. Marfariano	
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 19	
54	64	

CHING WU RED HOT FAVOURITES.

Beat Sam Kwong By Two Clear Goals.

CHINESE SUMMER FOOTBALL

The Ching Wu Football Club defeated the Sam Kwong team by two goals to nil in the Chinese Summer Football League tournament at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

The tournament is now nearing conclusion and the Ching Wu team are considered the most likely winners of Dr. Wu's Cup.

The following are the results of the tournament to date:	Ching Wu	Sam Kwong
Seong Ching	6	Electric Co. 0
Sam Kwong	4	Kwok Wah 0
Ching Ning	3	Electric Co. 0
Ching Wu	3	Seong Ching 2
Ful Shing	5	H.K. Hotel 0
Mut Dai	4	Sam Kwong 1
Seong Ching	3	Kwok Wah 1
Electric Co.	1	H.K. Hotel 0
Ching Wu	4	Ching Ning 0
Ching Ning	3	Sam Kwong 0
Ful Shing	1	Seong Ching 1
Electric Co.	2	Mut Dai 0
Electric Co.	5	Sam Kwong 0
Ching Wu	2	Sam Kwong 0

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At King's Park, the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 shots.

Scores:	C.S.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
F. V. Whittam	C. Strange	
V. C. Labrum	J. Gellatly	
J. G. Meyer	P. Knight	
F. L. Rapley	S. Eccleshall	
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 18	
C. L. Farmer	G. Read	
J. S. Logan	C. J. Tacchi	
W. E. Hale	F. MacGowan	
W. S. Drake	L. Luck	
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 14	
J. Rodger	H. Lockhart	
T. Hard	S. Cressey	
W. Venables	T. Armstrong	
T. Gooding	F. H. Holdman	
(Skip) 10	(Skip) 24	
64	66	

Correspondence.

GHULAM MOHAMMED SHOULD RECEIVE HOCKEY TRIAL.

(To the Editor, "Sunday Herald.")

Sir, — Watching Wednesday's Hockey Trial one did not quite feel satisfied with the "Colours" forwards and it was evident that they needed a crack forward line.

May I suggest a player with wide experience in Hockey whom the authorities failed to select. This is in the person of Mr. Ghulam Mohammed of the H.K.S. Bde. R.A., and who will be representing the Kowloon Indian's Tennis Club in the Munnik Shield Tournament.

I can confidently say that he ranks amongst the best forwards in the Colony and it will really be worth while giving him a trial in these test matches.

Yours etc.,

FAIRPLAY.

Hong Kong, Sept. 3.

CHINESE R.C. BEAT CRAIGENGOWER.

Win "B" Division Title For Ninth Year.

Unaccountable Failure of Zimmern and Choa.

LOSE ALL THREE SETS.

Leonard and Lia Try To Stem The Tide.

The Chinese Recreation Club won the "B" Division Championship of the Lawn Tennis League for the ninth year in succession when they beat the Craigengower Cricket Club by 5½ sets to 3½ at Happy Valley yesterday.

Both teams went on to the Courts with an undefeated record behind them, and it was thought that the Craigengower team would triumph as they were playing on their own courts. Zimmern and Choa, probably their best pair, however, failed unaccountably and were beaten decisively in all three sets.

Had they won one set Craigengower would have earned the right for a replay for the title.

J. W. Leonard and G. Lia won two of their three sets and W. J. Howard and Y. Hachima claimed 1½ points.

Scores:—

J. W. Leonard and G. Lia (C.C.C.)	beat Lal Kwong-tsun and Lu Tak-chuk	6-4
lost to W. C. Hung and C. C. Chiu	4-6	
beat Ng Kam-chuen and Tsui Ping-fun	6-4	

W. J. Howard and Y. Hachima (C.C.C.)

lost to Lal and Lu	2-6
beat Hung and Chiu	3-6
drew with Ng and Tsui	6-6

E. Zimmern and R. Choa (C.C.C.)

lost to Lal and Lu	2-6
lost to Hung and Chiu	3-6
lost to Ng and Tsui	1-6

KING WILLOW'S BOW AT K.C.C. TO-DAY.

Nets Practice This Morning.

Mr. Hancock's Formidable XI For First Match.

NINE INTERPORTERS.

The cricket season will open at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-day when the nets will be in use for the first time this season. The Kowloon side, who are out to win the championship now that they have found new talent in A. T. Lay and S. McInnes, will be keen to get in some practice prior to their first match of the season—against Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XI on the opening day of their new pavilion, Saturday, September 7.

The following are the two teams which will be on view:

K.C.C.—J. C. Lyl (captain), F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lay, W. C. Hung, J. Hunter, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith and F. E. Skinner.

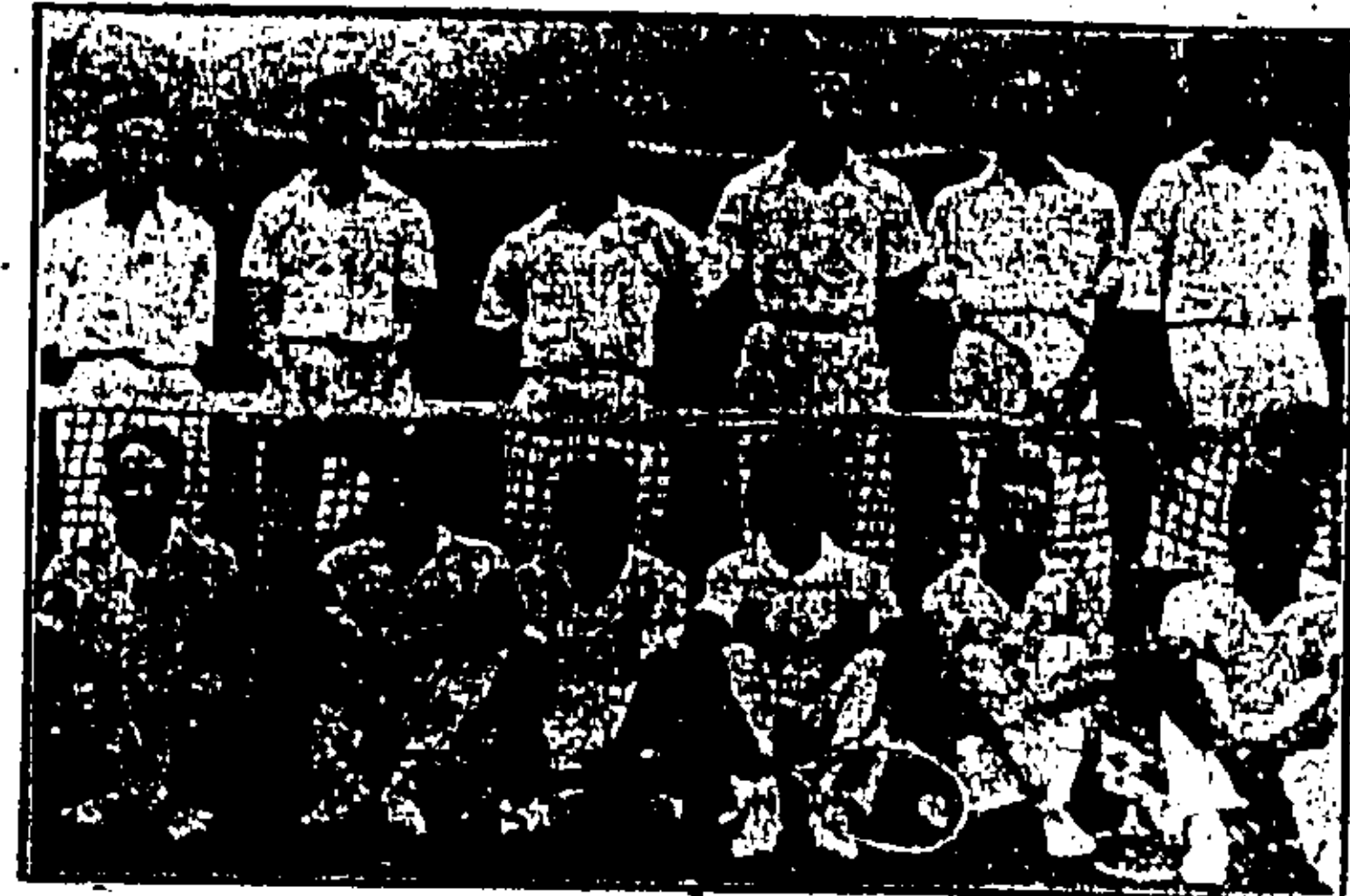
Mr. Hancock's XI: A. W. Haywood (H.K.C.C.), E. J. R. McNeil (H.K.C.C.), G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.), J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.), A. H. Musson (Army), A. J. Hamilton (Army), A. J. Comdr. Southern (Navy), D. J. N. Anderson (University), F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.), and E. Zimmern (C.C.C.).

Mr. Hancock's XI is a very formidable one, possessing no fewer than nine interporters, four of whom were members of the victorious Hong Kong side in Shanghai last May.

It is understood that J. C. Lyl, the skipper of the K.C.C. eleven, is endeavouring to arrange a XII-a-side match in which case F. E. Lawrence will fill the vacancy in the home team and A. R. Minu, the hero of the May Interport, will be invited to complete Mr. Hancock's team.

The match will commence at 2 p.m., and will continue until 4.25 p.m. when the two sides will attend the opening ceremony, after which the game will be continued until 6.30 p.m.

C.R.C. Win "B" Division Title.



The Chinese Recreation Club yesterday won the "B" Division League Tennis title when they beat the Craigengower Cricket Club by 5½ sets to 3½ on the latter club's courts. This was the ninth year in succession that the C.R.C. have carried off the title—(Ying Ming.)

CONWAY LEADS IN WHITES WIN Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY TRIAL.

Returns Score Of 66 At Kowloon Tong.

MRS. HOLMES FIFTEENTH.

Marker Leaves Club After Being Paid.

S. Conway succeeded in registering the highest individual aggregate score during the first day's rifle shooting in the All-Comers' Contest on the Kowloon Tong range yesterday afternoon.

His consistent firing on all three ranges gave him a lead of two over Sgt. Freeborn of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Mrs. L. B. Holmes, who has shown a keen interest in rifle shooting during this season and who was the only lady competitor, was placed fourteenth in the list with a score of 44.

The winner of the contest, which will be concluded to-day, will receive a small silver trophy and those registering the next four best scores will receive silver spoons.

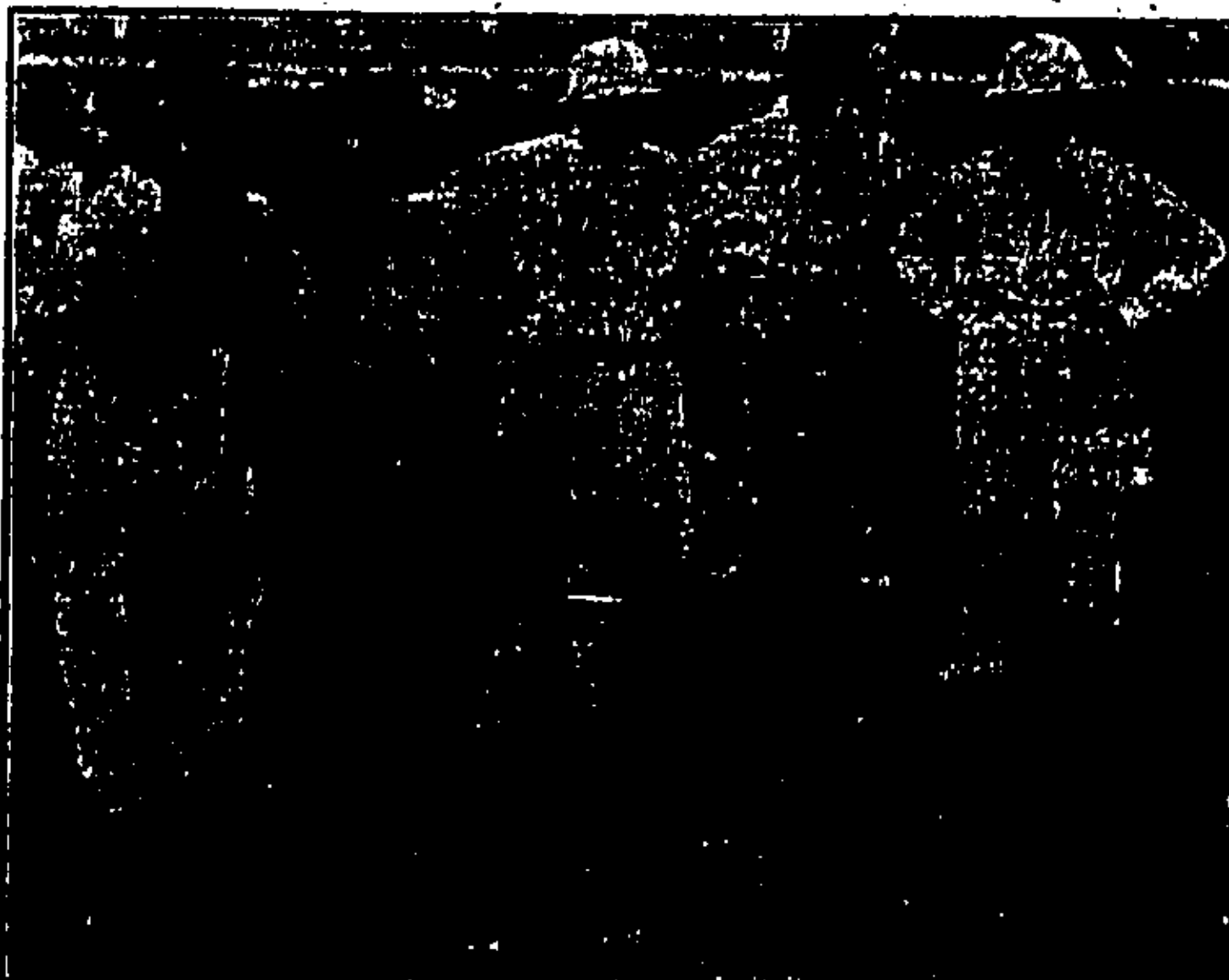
Owing to the boy, who was responsible for marking up the scores, leaving the Club after being paid on Wednesday, Messrs. Mackie, Watson and Emory kindly volunteered to mark up the scores.

The following were the scores:

	200	500	600	Total
S. Conway	23	22	21	66
Sgt. W. Freeborn (S.H.)	21	23	20	64
Sgt. Davey (A. & S. H.)	24	18	21	63
Sgt. Robinson (R.A.S.C.)	21	24	18	63
Pte. Tull (R.A.S.C.)	24	19	14	57
Pte. W. Letley	24	17	10	51
Sgt. Francis (S.W.B.)	22	18	17	57
L. Cpl. Sutherland (A. & S. H.)	22	19	14	55
R. H. Woodman	21	17	18	56
Dvr. Buckland (R.A.S.C.)	22	17	13	52
L. E. Holmes	21	18	10	49
Pte. Funnell (R.A.S.C.)	20	22	5	47
Cpl. Spain (R.A.S.C.)	22	18	10	46
Pte. Kennedy (S.W.B.)	20	16	8	44
Mrs. L. B. Holmes	19	14	11	44
Pte. O'Connell	18	19	12	44
Sgt. Pollard (R.A.S.C.)	18	17	8	43

The competition will be continued this morning at 10 a.m.

Civil Servants Tounce Champions.



Surrounding the Jack during the First Division Lawn Bowls match between the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Craigengower Cricket Club, this year's champions at the Valley yesterday. The Civil Servants beat their rivals by 12 shots, to smash the chain of eleven successive victories held by the Craigengower team for whom Omar's rink was the only one to win yesterday. — (Ying Ming.)

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THROUGH**THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL**
WEEKLY EDITION OF THE "CHINA MAIL"Published Every Friday at 3a, Wyndham St.
Telephone 20022.**Kowloon C.C. Tennis
Tournament****Mrs. McCaw Enters Second
Round Of Ladies Singles****SIXTEEN MATCHES DECIDED****CONSOLATION EVENT SHOULD BE
STARTED ON TUESDAY.**

Amazing progress has been made in the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Tournament which commenced last Monday. Of the 88 matches down for decision 38 have already been decided, and there is every possibility of the Consolation Event being commenced on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Tennis Committee hope to conclude the tournament next week-end, thus completing eight events in the scheduled fortnight.

Below are appended the full results of yesterday's play and the programme of matches for to-day. To-morrow's fixture list has not yet been completed, but below will be found four of the matches to be played over the holiday.

Full results of yesterday's play were as follow:

Men's Singles Handicap "A."

E. C. Fincher (-40) beat G. A. White (scr.) 6-2, 6-2.

F. Kengelbacker (-3/6) beat E. R. Price (scr.) 7-5, 6-3.

S. A. Gray (-15) beat D. S. Green (-15) 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Singles Handicap "B."

A. Philippens (scr.) beat J. S. Smith (-15) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

F. E. Skinner (-15) beat F. E. Lawrence (scr.) 6-2, 6-3.

H. O. Huber (-15) beat R. Ohl (-3/6) 6-2, 6-3.

C. Kengelbacker (-3/6) beat A. H. Dinnen (-15) 8-6, 8-6.

R. S. Capell (-15) beat F. E. Skinner (-15) 7-5, 6-4.

Junior Championship.

R. Ohl beat F. S. W. Smith 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

N. A. E. Mackay beat F. E. Skinner 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

H. O. Huber beat C. Kengelbacker 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 8-6.

Men's Handicap Doubles.

E. P. Guest and N. A. E. Mackay (-15.3) beat A. E. Collins and R. B. Hambly (-15) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Ladies Singles.

Mrs. McCaw beat Miss O. Dalziel 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. McTavish beat Mrs. Hambly 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles Handicap.

G. A. White and Miss M. Griffiths (-15.3) beat N. A. E. Mackay and Miss S. Dalziel (-15) 6-3, 6-3.

A. Philippens and Miss M. Woolley (scr.) beat Mr. and Mrs. F. S. W. Smith (+3/6) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following matches are down for decision this morning, commencing at 10.30 a.m.:

Men's Handicap Doubles.

J. S. Smith and L. Jack v. H. O. Huber and K. Hanse.

Mixed Doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goughlin v. A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. McCaw.

D. S. Green and Mrs. R. White v. R. S. Capell and Mrs. M. Kacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ohl v. C. J. Tsuchi and Mrs. Blandford.

Men's Singles Handicap "A."

H. O. Huber v. N. A. E. Mackay.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

The following matches are scheduled to commence at 3.30 p.m. this afternoon.

Senior Championship.

G. C. Burnett v. F. Kengelbacker.

D. S. Green v. E. F. Fincher.

W. Hyde v. E. Zimmerman.

S. A. Gray v. E. C. Fincher.

Men's Singles Handicap "A."

P. O. Dunne v. A. E. P. Guest.

F. Kengelbacker v. G. C. Burnett.

Mixed Doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Way v. E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel.

Men's Handicap Doubles.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. E. P. Guest v. E. C. and E. F. Fincher.

Ladies Singles.

Miss M. Griffiths v. Miss S. Dalziel.

Mrs. W. Ohl v. Mrs. R. White.

Mrs. McCaw v. Mrs. G. A. Blandford.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

Men's Handicap Doubles.

W. C. Hung and E. Zimmerman v. F. Kengelbacker and H. Lubesedor.

F. E. Skinner and A. Philippens v. G. A. White and R. E. Capell.

Junior Championship.

R. Ohl v. L. Jack.

E. R. Price v. P. O. Dunne.

**RECREO TO PLAY KOWLOON
DOCKS FOR SPEY ROYAL CUP.****Two Teams for To-day's Final
On Taikoo Green.**

The Spey Royal Cup Lawn Bowls Final between the Club de Recreo and the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club will be played on the Taikoo Recreation Club green this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. when the following players will be on view: Recreo:—L. A. Gutierrez, A. Gomes, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip). Kowloon Docks:—J. V. Ramsay, H. A. Cooper, J. McKelvie and J. C. Brown (skip).

RACING.**Gordon Richard's Leads
Home Jockeys.****AGA KHAN'S SUCCESSES.**

London, August 8.
The following are the Home Racing Statistics to date:—

Owners.

Races No. of Value

H.H. Aga Khan 14 10 27,774

Lord Rosbery 10 7 15,008

M. E. De St. Alary 3 3 11,103

Mr. W. M. G. Singer 4 3 10,832

Mr. T. Walls 8 1 10,523

Lord Woolavington 15 11 9,921

Lord Londale 15 6 9,578

Mrs. A. James 10 5 9,540

Duke of Marlborough 2 1 8,753

Mr. F. Darling 10 6 7,512

Breeders.

H.H. Aga Khan 16 12 29,505

In France 35 25 25,213

National Stud 32 17 17,904

Lord Beaverbrook 3 2 13,018

Mr. S. L. White 4 2 10,691

Lord Derby 19 11 10,322

Lord Furness 7 5 10,076

Mrs. A. James 12 7 9,815

Late Sir J. Rother 2 1 8,878

Mr. J. W. A. Harris 10 9 8,549

Trainers.

F. Darling 44 28 36,733

Frank Butters 23 19 33,330

J. Lawson 13 12 24,740

Hon. G. Lambton 30 17 24,035

J. Jarvis 25 16 20,527

M. D. Peacock 50 38 18,504

F. Hartigan 49 26 15,551

T. Wallis 3 1 10,823

R. J. Colling 38 24 10,005

W. Nightingall 32 24 9,869

Jockeys.

Wins 2nd 3rd Unpl. Total

G. Richards 95 70 71 281 517

H. Wragg 64 54 42 229 389

W. Nevett 63 35 36 172 304

T. Weston 53 37 28 212 350

E. Wragg 45 36 32 232 348

F. Fox 42 38 30 198 308

J. Caldwell 39 32 39 315 446

P. Beasley 38 30 28 113 314

R. Dick 32 28 29 179 289

(Continued from previous Column.)

Jardine chopped the next ball

through the slips for four, and

with only one ball left, another

boundary was needed for victory.

Jardine promptly drove it to the

pavilion rails, and so, in three hits,

he had scored ten, to give Surrey a

remarkable triumph.

**KOWLOON RUGBY
CLUB.****In Danger Of Closing
Down.****FINANCIAL SITUATION.**

With the summer months drawing to a close Rugby enthusiasts throughout the Colony, are beginning to look forward to what should prove an interesting and eventful season for the game.

It is hoped that added stimulus will be given to the game by the arrival of the 1st. Batt. of the Lincolnshire Regiment this year. Although we have heard but little of their activities in Rugby Football, it is learned that it is probable they will turn out a fifteen.

The Club Affairs will be stronger than ever for the forthcoming season, but the same cannot be said for the newly-formed Kowloon Rugby Club. It would, however, be disappointing if the latter team dropped out of the game after the efforts made last year to formulate the Club from a section of the Central British Association. Surely there are enough enthusiasts on the mainland to make a formidable team.

Finance has been the main factor detrimental to the progress of the Club, a factor aggravated by enormous expense incurred by the necessity of watering the ground at King's Park. There is every hope that some arrangement will be made this winter to meet with the situation, and a meeting of the members to discuss the matter is to be called this month.

Several members of the team, including last year's popular captain, J. J. Ferguson, have already attempted to "get things going", and eight members turned out for a preliminary practice last Thursday night. Another "loosener" is expected next Wednesday.

**GRIFFITH BEATEN
ON POINTS.****Furious Body Barrage
Of Risko.****PLUCKY LOSER.**

Cleveland, Aug. 1.
Johnny Risko, the Cleveland heavyweight, won a twelve-round decision from Tuffy Griffith of Chicago tonight before 7,000 spectators in the Municipal stadium.

Risko, the "rubber man," carried the fight to the former Sioux City boy in the early rounds, and so dazed Griffith he had difficulty finding his corner during the intermissions.

Despite the apparent advantage, Risko, whom Griffith had defeated in three previous encounters, thus enjoyed, Griffith fought the Cleveland heavyweight on fairly even terms. It was not until the final three rounds that Risko piled up his winning advantage.

Risko centered much of his attack on Griffith's body. Tuffy retaliating with a facit attack. As early as the second round the heat of Risko's body attack commenced to tell, Griffith starting for a neutral corner at the bell.

There were no knockdowns, but Griffith, in the fourth, sent a hard right to Risko's jaw that twirled the "rubber man" around.

**JARDINE SECURES
VICTORY.****Scores 10 Runs In 3
Hits.****SURREY V. MIDDLESEX.**

Surrey beat Middlesex by six wickets at the Oval on Aug. 9, after the greatest finish seen in a county cricket match for many years. Middlesex seemed safe from defeat when they batted until six o'clock and left Surrey only twenty minutes in which to make 87 runs required for victory.

But Surrey went out for a win. They lost two batsmen in attempting to force the pace, and when the last over began 11 runs were still needed.

A. T. Ratcliffe and D. E. Jardine were at the wicket. Off the first ball Ratcliffe made a single, and then Jardine got a lucky two. H. J. Enthoven dropping a catch at deep mid-off.

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

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Homeward Bound From Kenya Colony

Observations Of A Departing
Resident

"Cargo Aboard"

"Crrrrk-k-k-k-grrrr . . . bump!"
That is my trunk, travelling in
dizzy mid-air from the sun-grilled
quay of Kilindini Harbour, Kenya,
into the forward hold of my home-
bound ship, writes a Kenya Settler
in the Saturday Supplement of the
Evening News.

"Crrrrk-k-k-k-grrrr . . . bump!"
That is a load of corrugated iron
roofing, leaving the after-hold for
the quay on its way to cover a
lonely settler's home "out in the
blue," an Indian "store," a tiny mis-
sion church in the Kikuyu native
reserve, and a Nairobi garage.

For four blazing days, the
winches and the great steel cranes
on the water's edge clatter and
groan, awing their powerful
arms endlessly to and fro in the
moist heat, with ever at their ropes
ends—cargo ad infinitum—clothing,
steel rails, motor-cars, bicycles,
tinmed goods, beans, coffee, skins,
sisal. . . .

Natives from the coast, Waki-
kuyu from the lion-haunted interior,
and half a hundred other tribes
swarm over the well deck, into the
holds, everywhere, their urgent
muscles rippling beneath black
skins streaming with sweat. Some
of them drive the winches. They
think themselves above their
labourer comrades as they skillfully
check a dropping load of coffee bags
or boxes of sisal within a foot of
hold level, or nonchalantly puff a
bulging, home-made cigarette of
brown paper and rank native to-
bacco. . . .

And rightly so. For, are they
not handling the fates of men, the
produce whose sale-price may decide
whether a thin, fever-yellowed plan-
ter can afford a trip to distant York-
shire, whether a hard-working
young Scot may at last write to his
fiancee that he can now keep a
colonial home for two?

"Nah then, look lively there!"
A little Cockney stevedore, the
perspiration trickling from under
his greasy sun-helmet, is hard at
work keeping a tally of the cargo
and a vigilant eye upon the natives.

So it goes on until, at long last,
I see the hatches closed and cover-
ed with giant tarpaulins. The now
silent winches are made fast. Our
cargo is sailing, and soon Kilindini,
like Zanzibar, which has filled the
ship with a strong scent of cloves
loaded from lighters awaying in the
blue water alongside, will be a
memory.

It is Aden now and moon-silvered
night, with the Lascar crew shout-
ing with glee as they pull great
fishes from the shark-infested
phosphorescence outside. Again
the tune is the metallic clatter-
clatter of the indefatigable winches,
and I watch the ship's floodlights
playing upon a colourful scene.

After the return of a charabanc
excursion from the country it was
found that several husbands, who
went with the party had been
left behind. Their wives will prob-
ably hear about this from the Anti-
Litter Society.

A snake was at large in Belgra-
via for twenty-four hours. This is
authentic. Persons who were
afraid they had imagined the crea-
ture will be greatly relieved.

We read that a London man pro-
poses to push a wheelbarrow round
the world. We understand that he
is in "excellent training" for the
feat, as he has owned a cheap car
for several years.

A man bought the entire stock of
old coats and waistcoats at a recent
jumble sale. One theory is that he
is a taxi-driver.

Black, dusty-brown, and yellow
Somalis and Arabs—blue-striped,
red, and vermilion robes, turbans,
and loin cloths—are shifting, sway-
ing, dipping, and turning in cease-
less kaleidoscope against the bright
orange winches. Vivid splashes of
scarlet paint on the ironwork.

The dangling ropes sway drunken-
ly out of darkness into the
arc-lights' beams, where
their loads of sacks and
wooden cases swoop towards the
holds, and stop, suddenly arrest-
ed by the signal of a brown hand
upraised. Other brown hands seize
the rope and unloop one end from
the winch hook. Up goes the first
brown hand. . . . Crrrrk-k-k-k
. . . back sways the rope into the
outer dark, and the sacks tumble
higgledy-piggledy below.

The oft-repeated movement is
endlessly fascinating. It never
changes; but it is always new.

Now the mountains of the desert
have died in a blood-red riot of
sunset. It is purple, moonlit even-
ing in the harbour of Port Sudan
by the Red Sea. The scene is the
same, but the cast has altered. This
time, I am watching Kipling's
"Fuzzy Wuzzles" at work—gaunt,
wiry, six-footers, with fierce, hawk
faces, hard as nails, and almost
naked, their heads crowned with the
most stupendous shock of upstand-
ing hair that ever was worn by an
outsize goliath. In many cases,
their hair seems red, but this is no
result of vanity and henna dye. It
is because the day has been dusty,
and then—they have never washed
it. . . . It hangs down in long, coarse
strings over their ears.

I feel that these men should never
be here. They smack of spears and
the death-rattle. They look out of
place at such menial work. But
two of them are working the winch
levers tamely enough, and delicately
controlling their deafening, rattling
charges.

Not a whit disturbed by the com-
motion, a negro Mohammedan says
his prayers not six feet from the
edge of the yawning hold. He goes
through the ritual movements, alter-
nated standing and kneeling in his
robes upon something white. Cargo
awings perilously near his tur-
banned head, comrades chatter and
quarrel across him; but he takes no
notice.

Rising at length, he hands the
turban to a friend from whom he
has borrowed it. He picks up his
improvised prayer mat. It is his
own turban, unrolled!

But midnight has gone already.
I should have been in my bunk long
ago.

With an effort, I break the spell
and tear myself away.

And I am lulled to sleep by the
never-ending clatter of cargo—
cargo—cargo—bound for the mar-
kets of the world.

WHY NOT HENLEY- ON-CLYDE.

Beautifying Glasgow's
River.

ATTRACTIVE UPPER REACHES.

"Looking at a newspaper photo-
graph of the Henley-on-Thames
Regatta the other day, and recall-
ing happy hours spent on that
river lolling in a punt, I am
prompted to ask the question, Why
not the same conditions on our own
River Clyde?" writes Will Moodie
in the Glasgow Evening News
Supplement.

Rarely do we see any pleasure
craft on the river near Glasgow.
The only sign of river traffic in
the summer is probably George
Geddes' boat, and his quest is
rather gruesome.

Why cannot we have a gay river-
side life with all the appurtenances
as permitted on the River Thames
and on other English rivers. The
upper reaches of the Clyde are
passably attractive to the eye.
Even the section that flows through
the Glasgow Green is beautified by
rows of trees on each bank. Quiet
and peaceful, too, is the part that
leads up to and beyond the Ruther-
glen Bridge.

Boat races could be organised by
rival factions of the University.
The leisurely pleasure of punting
and boating in bright seaside dress
could be conducted with perfect
decorum.

Picnicking on the river by happy
parties of girls and young men
would be something new in sum-
mer pastimes. It would add colour
to a somewhat drab river and bring
considerable business to boat-
hires.

The modern craze for healthy
outdoor sport could have another
outlet, and Glasgow, as an up-to-
date-city, would show herself to be
as progressive as London.

Romantic Nights.

A Brighter River Movement
might be started by a few enthu-
siasts, and be able to secure the
sympathy of a River Baile and
other members of our Corporation.
Motor-boats might ply for hire
by the Broomielaw, and take
parties in the opposite direction
from that taken by the steamers
for Rothesay and Dunoon. Private
owners of motor cruisers could en-
tertain their friends to a river
trip, which would be interesting
and instructive.

During summer months the river
banks might be brilliantly illumi-
nated in the evenings. Courting
couples would appreciate the op-
portunity to tell the old, old story
in such pleasing environment. And
what could be more romantic than
drifting in a punt along the river
with strains of music in the ear,
a big white moon in the sky, fairy
lights twinkling along the banks,
and the best girl or boy as a com-
panion?

Riverside cafes and restaurants
where dancing could be enjoyed
would be a natural follow-up of
boating on the river.

Happy days! Happy nights!
Is it all an impossible dream?
I hope not.

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ability to your climatic conditions by professional experts. The
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1 " " Double Tulips	of-colours
1 " " Hyacinths For Pots, All Colours	
1 " " Hyacinths For Bedding, All Colours	
5 " " Crocus in various Fine Colours	can
3 " " Snowdrops, the "Queen" of Spring- flowers	always be
2 " " Iris in various Fine Colours	considered
2 " " Muscari (Grape Hyacinths)	
2 " " Scillas, Sweet Little Flowers	
2 " " Narcissus (Daffodils) All Kinds	

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ing that beginners don't seem able
to grasp," says a river boatman.
We know what that is—the pole.



"Just give me a little hope,
and I'll wait for you for a long
time." "All right, I'll wait for
you for a long time." "All right,
I'll wait for you for a long time."

"Schoolboys stand for cleanliness
in sport," says a writer. "Some of
course, also stand for the simple
reason that they have just had a
painful interview with the Head."



"Last year I spent over £8 on
photography during my fortnight's
holiday," writes a correspondent.
We understand, though, that his
friend was an exceptionally pretty
girl.

A man recently sprang to his
feet from a sitting-position three
hundred times in quick succession.
Then he decided it wasn't worth the
bother, and bought a ticket for the
deck-chair.

On the first night of a new play
the curtain fell too soon. At least
some members of the audience
thought so.

We read of an American who
played golf continuously for
twenty-seven hours. We can sym-
pathize with him. We have been
bunkered ourselves.

An American film star, who is
now on a visit to England, says she
thinks the shop assistants are won-
derful. "This is the sort of thing
that sours London policemen."

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SUNDAY, 4th SEPT., 1932.
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will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 4 p.m.
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Part I.

1. March—King Cotton
2. Waltz—Estudiantina
3. Hungarian Dance No. 1—Brahms
4. Second Selection—Lilac Time—Schubert

INTERVAL

Part II.

1. Overture—Ray Blas—Mendelssohn
2. Premier Bolero Brillant—Leybach
3. The Dance of the Serpents—Ducanari
4. Cello Solos—
(a) Annie Laurie
(b) Præcludium & Allegro
Cello—Mr. Fodolsky
Piano—Mr. Stupel

INTERVAL

Part III.

1. Spanish Rhapsody
2. Night in Seville—Albeniz
3. Waltz—On the Beautiful Blue Danube—Strauss
4. Intermezzo for String Sextet—Lohn Du Bal—Grieg

TO-NIGHT, 4th September, 1932.
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

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PRESIDENT HOOVER FAVOURED

Supporters Joyful Over Prospects

Election "Boom" On Wall Street

A Forced Activity

New York, Aug. 8. Odds favouring President Hoover winning the election are rising on Wall Street. He was "favourite" at 6 to 5. The odds are now 8 to 5, and may reach 2 to 1 on the President. His supporters are jubilant over recent events, which strongly improve his position.

The first lusty blow against the Democrats was the decisive expulsion of the "Bonus Army" from Washington. By claiming that the war veterans movement was partly Communist the Republicans succeeded to a certain degree in arousing the Nation's "Red phobia," and the President's action is strongly approved by millions of voters.

The real "Hoover boom," however, got well on the way last week on Wall Street and in markets. Astute political observers predicted months ago that the Republicans would make a desperate effort to start a boom on Wall Street, force up commodity prices, and try to obtain increased industrial activity before the end of the summer.

This campaign is now in progress. Whether it is merely artificial or genuine remains to be seen. Even though a politically stage-managed stunt, the movement may prove self-sustaining, and gathering size like the proverbial snowball rolling down-hill, eventually prove to be the turning point for the whole world.

Nursing the Farm Vote. The most important move in the "boom" was the formation of huge pools to foster increase in prices of cotton and wheat. This, of course, with a view to capturing the all-powerful farm-labor vote. Ostensibly the pools were privately financed, but it is no secret that they had official support.

The wheat pool has 30,000,000 dollars (\$5,000,000 at par) at its disposal for marketing wheat. In one supreme effort to reopen the mills and start a boom in the steel industry, that brilliant executive Robert Lamont has resigned his office as Secretary of Commerce and has taken

over the direction of the industry.

Here is an indication of the urgent and vital necessity for a rise in commodity prices. In the Central and Western States prices are ruinous, almost to the level of bankruptcy. Food is severe, hundred per cent. below former levels.

Take these prices, for example, in a small western city: Roasting beef is 4½¢ per lb., steak is 6¢ per lb., pork sausages 2½¢ per lb., bacon 5¢ to 7½¢ per lb. Eggs can be had for 7½¢ per dozen. Pure butter fetches no more than 8½¢ per lb. So it goes on.

"Safety First" For Republicans.

Mr. Hoover next Thursday makes his "Acceptance Speech," which is now being printed. It will be found, I think, to echo in some respects the election slogan of a famous British political leader a few years ago—"Safety First."

The President will reveal himself as truly conservative, and will speak in the language of the business men whose support he is seeking as the backbone of his success.

The proofs of the President's speech are being very carefully revised and scrutinised this time, for fear lest promises to "abolish poverty" slip in.

Mr. Hoover intends to appeal to the "New Poor," bankers and business men, and those whose salaries used to be in the \$5,000-a-year region but are now down to \$1,000 a year or probably less.

He will assert that the eviction of "Bonus Army" was a masterpiece against a Communist uprising. He will aim, at obtaining the support of ex-President Coolidge, at conciliating Senator Borah.

Borah's slogan: "Swap Debts for Prosperity" has had great effect.

Public opinion in this country is susceptible to sudden and violent extremes. Witness the revolution against Prohibition. A similar revulsion of feeling seems in progress towards favouring Debts revision, but you in England must avoid that poisonous

(to Americans) word "Cancellation."

At Smith, the Democrat leader who was beaten by Governor Roosevelt for the Presidential nomination, is also expected to favour Debts revision, and some definite action on the problem may be expected after the election, regardless of who wins.

Sensitive President.

Few people, even in America, realise that in reality our stolid-looking and massive President is terribly sensitive to criticism. Here is an authentic illustration of this: It has not been published over here, but those "on the inside" in Washington are chuckling.

During the Bonus Army agitation the "Daily News" of Washington was slightly caustic over the Government's action. It printed leading articles which, although critical, were not unusual for a journal in political Opposition.

One typical extract said: "What a pitiful spectacle! The great American Government chasing unarmed men, women and children with army tanks. The weakest Governments in Europe are accustomed to handling bigger crowds with a few police armed with nothing but brains, and fire-hoses in reserve."

Thereupon the Secretary of the White House summoned the editor and cancelled his subscription to the paper because of its "revolutionary tendencies."

This schoolboy treatment vastly amused the editor, who, however, in good spirit, refrained from printing the story for fear of embarrassing Mr. Hoover.

Change in Policy On Russia.

There is a strong feeling over here that the American Government is shortly going drastically to change its attitude on the question of recognition of the Soviet Government. This is one reason why shares of the agricultural machinery concerns have advanced so sharply, for there is promise of good trade in selling farm tools to Soviet Russia.

The Administration finds itself in a curious position on Russia. President Hoover has never even attempted to conceal his own deep personal dislike of the Soviet Government, but changed conditions in the Far East, due to the policy of Japan in Manchuria, have brought America and Russia together.

It is reported, from the State Department, that the U.S. Government will soon take an opportunity bluntly to re-affirm its position, supporting the Briand-Kellogg Pact to Outlaw War, and re-announcing the decision to refuse to recognise territorial conquests in Manchuria and North-China.

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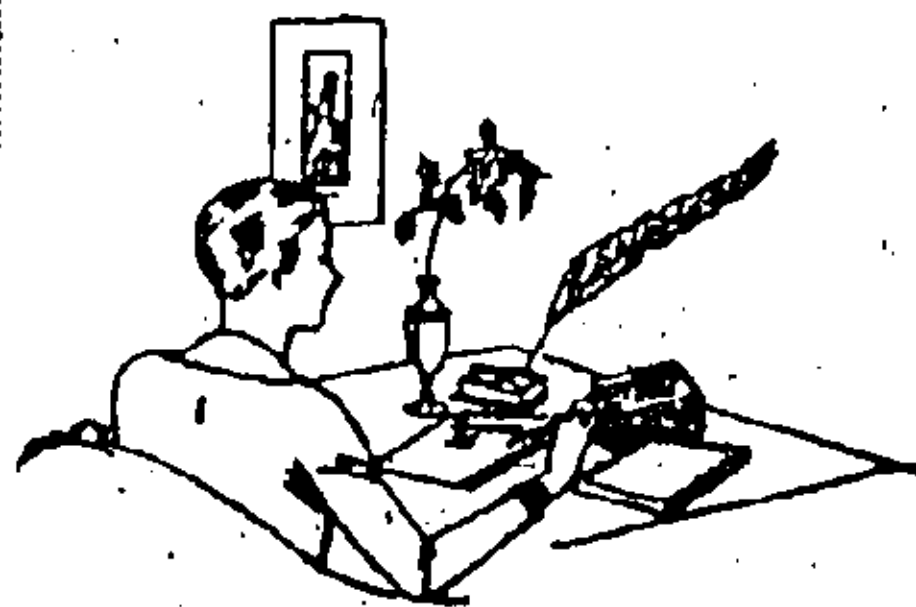
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DIARY.



Pirates' \$12,000,000.

Colonel J. E. Leckie, leader of the expedition which is trying to recover the \$12,000,000 pirate hoard believed to be buried on Cocos Island, denies the reports of the discovery of the treasure.

"The statements are unfounded. We are still carrying on explorations," runs a message received by the Panama Naval Volunteer Wireless Station, through the Cocos Island station.

Previously the Panama wireless station had established contact with the wireless operator on Cocos Island. He denied the report, and later, contact was made with Colonel Leckie.

Devastated Coney Island.

That a large part of Coney Island has been reduced to a state of ruin may convey very little to newspaper readers in this country. But actually it means that for the time being New York has been deprived of its playground.

In no other part of the world is there anything to compare with Coney Island. It is a sort of combination of Blackpool, the old Earl's Court, the Hamburg Menagerie, and the Vienna Prater, together with

every known form of freak show and "stunt" in entertainment.

In addition to this there was the board walk and bathing beaches.

Figureheads on Warships.

Some time ago there was considerable correspondence suggesting that figureheads should once more find a place on modern war vessels. The eye-catching bow, which is a feature of most recent designs, lends itself to this form of decoration, which gives each vessel a welcome touch of individuality.

The latest Italian cruiser, Armando Diaz, which has just been launched at Spezia, has her bow thus decorated. An eagle with wings outspread adorns the stem-head.

Land of Artists' Models.

More than 60 per cent. of the girls in Australia are artists' models, according to Mr. Keith Bryant, the young New Zealand artist who recently paid a visit to Melbourne. Although he was full of praise for the Australian girls and their colourful clothes, he was lost for words when asked to comment on the dress of the men.

He said they appeared to have decided to give expression to the state of their city in the clothes they wore.

They were drab and colourless and failed to give brightness to the beautiful surroundings of their country.

The Engineer-Dean.

Among the passengers reaching Liverpool in the Duchess of Bedford was Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. He is returning from China, whither he went last February with a message of sympathy for the victims of last year's floods.

It was the Dean's original intention to stay only a few weeks, but on seeing the actual conditions he decided to prolong his visit. During this time he has been working with Sir John Hope-Simpson, the Director-General of the National Flood Relief Commission, helping to inspect the repairing of the dykes. To this task Dr. Hewlett Johnson was able to bring expert knowledge. Before going up to Oxford to read theology, he took his B.Sc. at Manchester and was elected an A.M.I.C.E., having presented a thesis on hydraulic engineering.

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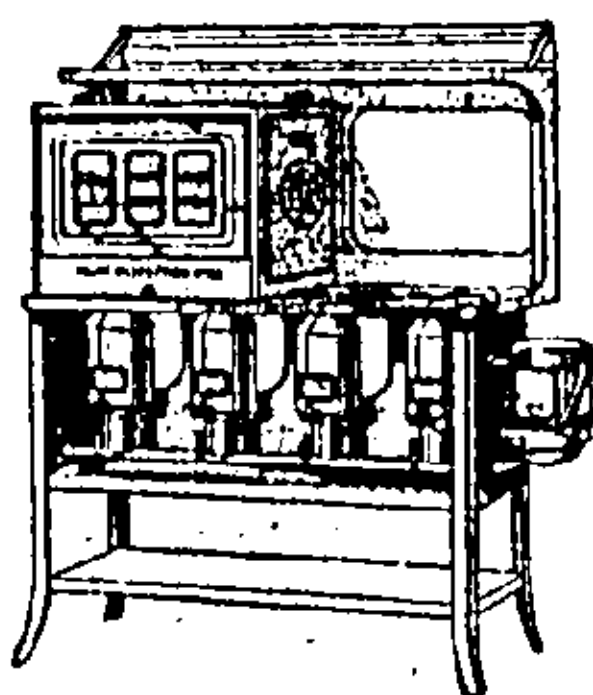
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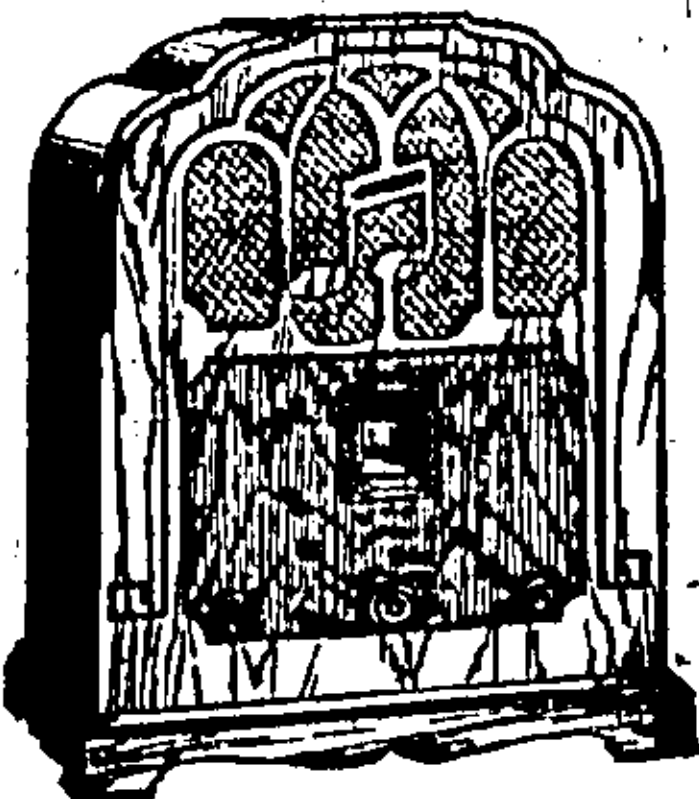
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

Another Shanghai Invasion?

THE possibilities of a fresh outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities is the principal topic of discussion and, at the present stage, the outlook is gloomy. Recent reports undoubtedly contain many exaggerated statements but there is no question of the seriousness of the position and the facts are far from reassuring. Japan's position is quite clear. Deliberate defiance of the League of Nations, indifference to the protests of nations against the flagrant violation of treaties and a grim determination to hold Manchuria no matter what the consequences demonstrate Japan's disregard of world opinion and the extremes to which she is prepared to carry out her policy of foreign aggression. Her troops in Manchukuo badly harassed by the bands of "Volunteers," a complete revival of the boycott threatened, and the country facing an economic crisis of grave dimensions, Japan is in an unenviable position. The military faction, which, although much of its sphere of influence has weakened, still controls the nation, seeks a solution in further warfare, and there have been many indications of late that another invasion of Shanghai is contemplated. Such an act would be a desperate one, but Japan's plight is desperate. The finances are such that the nation is near bankruptcy, and the distress, both in the towns and the agricultural districts, is such that the people are driven to despair. The extension of the boycott in China has practically wiped out the Chinese market so essential to Japan. In the event of Japan resorting to force the prospect is alarming. The efficiency of the Japanese military machine would almost certainly earn immediate victories but the outcome of a prolonged war is doubtful. Then, the consequent international complications will prove detrimental to Japan. The League is practically impotent, but a deliberate invasion of China would force Geneva's hand. The United States, which has more to lose than any nation through Japanese dominance of the Pacific, would view the situation in the gravest light. China's policy is one of resistance but whether that opposition will take the form of anything more tangible than the boycott is not known. Lack of unity and cohesion handicap the leaders who would wish for more effective and decisive action, but the Nineteenth Route Army proved that the Chinese soldier can hold his own in land engagements. The "Volunteers," who appear to be supported by Marshal Chang, have acquitted themselves excellently in the guerrilla warfare in Manchuria and have proved a considerable source of worry to the Japanese. Latest reports, however, indicate that no organized expedition will be sent into Jehol or further afield. The boycott is China's most effective weapon and its use is justifiable in the light of Japan's actions. But the bombing incidents in Shanghai where merchants are being terrorised were unnecessary and foolish. Apart from disturbing the country and paving the way for hooliganism, such incidents furnish the Japanese with a pretext for further aggression. A boycott can be efficiently conducted in an orderly manner.

Germany's Political Crisis.

APPREHENSION regarding the disturbed state of Germany has been increased lately rather than allayed and the possibility of a civil war in Germany adds another burden to the complicated state of world affairs. Three courses are open—a Monarchist coup; a Nazi regime; or a continuance of the moderate rule of the Brüning party, which for years held the support of President Hindenburg. At the moment one of the first two alternatives appears the most probable result and an armed clash between Hitler's young fascists and the war veterans composing the "Steelhelmets" may ensue. Predictions are difficult as the leaders are evidently undecided themselves as to what policy to pursue. The ex-Kaiser's family is divided between the Hitler faction and the more Royalist group who support the "Steelhelmets." Von Papen's attitude has not been clarified and it would seem that the present Chancellor is attempting to forestall the Nazi leader as a Dictator. Matters are fast approaching a climax and it would be better that the present atmosphere of indecision, which is retarding Germany's movement towards recovery, be cleared. In view of the wide effect of any radical change in Germany on world affairs the events of the next few days will be followed with interest, and, in many quarters, with anxiety.

"THE LAST BEAN OF PAY-DAY."

(With apologies to the composer
of "The Last Rose of Summer").

'Tis my last silver dollar,
Left shining alone;
All its brilliant companions,
Are squandered and gone;
No coin of its mintage,
Reflects back its hue,
They all went in whisky,
Now this will go too.

I'll not keep thee, thou lone one,
Too long in suspense;
Thy brothers are melted,
I'll melt thee to pence.
I'll ask for no quarter,
I'll spend and not spare,
Till my battered old pocket,
Hangs centless and bare.

So soon must I borrow,
If friends are who'll lend,
Or some wealthy broker,
I needs must befriend.
But when credit's suspended,
And my name's up in Court,
Ah! who wouldn't beat it,
To some other port.

—J. E. W.

SPLENDID RECORD OF ST. JOHN'S BODY.

Relief Work In Times
Of Great Distress.

COURAGEOUS LABOURS.

Many instances of the value of the services in the Hong Kong District of the Brigade Overseas of the order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem to the Colony, have been recorded from time to time, and in 1931 these have been even more evident, says the Chapter-General report. In April, there occurred the disaster on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, when members of the Brigade rendered meritorious first-aid assistance to the victims of an accident caused through the derailing of a train by reason of floods. Outstanding service was performed in another direction when members of the Brigade at much risk to themselves performed duty at posts throughout the Colony during the Anti-Japanese Riots which broke out in September.

Excellent work was also done in connection with a fire which occurred in the crowded Chinese quarters, so that the members have every reason to be proud of the record of work performed during the year. The attention of Chapter-General has been drawn to these cases of outstanding public duty.

"Although outside the scope of this report, I should like to refer to the prompt response of the members of this District to the need for ambulance workers at Shanghai during the recent hostilities. No details have yet come to hand of the work actually performed, but I have no doubt that the party sent from Hong Kong to Shanghai fully maintained the traditions of the District and the Brigade Overseas," says the report. "I am very glad to be able to report the kind interest taken in the work by their Excellencies The Governor and Lady Peel. Lady Peel has kindly consented to accept a rank in the Brigade, and has been appointed Lady District Superintendent. The interest shown by the Chinese in the Brigade is a feature of the work in Hong Kong," it declares.

During the year the Brigade in Hong Kong has purchased and equipped another motor ambulance for work in the Colony.

Honours.

Promotions, Admissions, and Attachments.

Knight of Grace—Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.

Officers (Sisters)—Lady Peel.

Servants—Brothers—William Brownlow, Ache Moore, L.R.C.P. & S.

Servants—Brothers (Associates)—Chak Tai-kwong.

Vellum—Vote of Thanks—Ma Luk, L.M.S., A. el Arculli, Wan Hau-kong, Chan Pak-ling, Pun Chien, Tang Chung.

Certificates of Thanks—Mrs. E. Langley, Kwok Shu-lan, Fung Kong-ku, Tang Shu-kin, Woo Hay-tung, Lo Lan-chuen.

Service—Medals—Chak Tai-kwong, Corps Officer, Hong Kong Corps; Chan Wang-fat, Sgt., Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. Division.

Centenary Celebrations—Hong Kong was represented by Miss D. Jacques.

A Wider Loyalty Is Needed

Faults Of Nationalism

MAN'S FIRST DUTY IS TO THE
GREAT HUMAN FAMILY

(By E. L. Allen.)

In the early Summer of 1925, this young man's rising star with a hope of advancement and enrichment for himself. But people who live in glass houses should not, after all, throw too many stones. The Western world has a great deal to learn in this matter of a wider loyalty, though in a different way. Through centuries of political evolution and internal and external war, we have learned to subordinate sectional interests to national good. No longer, as in the Hundred Years War, would an English army, marching on Paris, find French allies eager to march with it. The cohesion of Germany in the post-war years, sorely tried as it has been, is sufficient proof how strong among us is the sentiment of national unity. Having learned the national mind, we need now to go on and learn the international mind. Beyond my country there is something bigger and my first allegiance is to that. I am a man first and an Englishman second.

There are those who dream of a world-state with a world-law, and I for one hope their dream will soon be fulfilled. But need we wait for a world-state before we have world-loyalty? No! for that is in the power of each individual here and now. Said Marcus Aurelius, "My city and country, as I am Antoninus, is Rome; as I am a man, it is the whole world." When the Roman actor declaimed the words, "I am a man, in every human thing I see a bond of kinship," he brought down the house.

"Religion," says Professor Whitehead, "is world-loyalty." In the presence of God these are no racial distinctions and no national frontiers. May I quote the great old Stoic Emperor again? "When the Athenians prayed, they used to say, 'O Zeus send rain on the fields of the Athenians.' Either we should not pray at all, or we should pray without limitations of any kind. The great mistake of Protestantism is that it splits Christianity up into so many national churches. The great merit of Catholicism is one of its attractions for many minds today—it is an international church. But what I am pleading for is not anything so imposing as an international religious organization, but a wider loyalty in men's hearts, whether or not they give it the sanction of religion. Our first duty is to the great human family and only our second, to that particular section of it in which the accident of birth has placed us."

Family Influence.

The trouble of China, it has always been said, is that men do not pass readily from the narrower to the wider loyalty. The family tends to be put first and a man is so often required to surrender to it the claims alike of his country and of his own individuality. "Of a myriad virtues," says one proverb, "filial piety is the first. One heart today—it is an international pathetic stories of young men in government service or other spheres who want to break loose from the age-long tradition of corruption and nepotism which grips them, but simply cannot do it. They are not only individuals, they are also members of a family with quite definite claims upon them, and each member of that family turns towards

News in Brief.

Notice is given that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held on November 4 at 2.30 p.m. to consider applications for Publicans' Licences, Hotel Keepers' Adjunct Licences and Restaurant Keepers' Adjunct Licences for 1932-33.

Notification is contained in today's issue of the Hong Kong Gazette that the Far East Brewery, Distillers and Dairy Farm Ltd. are to be struck off the Companies Register if it fails to obtain a certificate to commence business within two months after publication of this notice.

Tenders for Road Passenger Transport are called for, according to a notice in the Hong Kong Gazette today. Tenders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of November 30, and will be for licence for exclusive maintenance of mechanical transport. The tender may extend to the whole of the Colony, or may be limited to the Kowloon Peninsula or Hong Kong Island.

Two hundred and fifty-eight cases of cholera were reported from Shanghai on the Health Bulletin for the Far East for the week ending August 27. Only 17 deaths occurred during the week. Nanjing reported 98 cases, seven of which were fatal. Other cholera lists were: Calcutta, 22; Amoy, 88; Canton, 15; Korea, 8; and Moscow, 4. The combined death rate totalled 48, 14 of which were reported from Amoy.

MONGOLIANS QUIT THEIR ALLIES.

Join Volunteers On
Jehol Border.

THREATEN JAPANESE.

Peiping, Aug. 28.

With the exception of daily aerial bombardment by Japanese airplanes, the situation is quiet on the Jehol border.

Koupingtiao is strongly garrisoned by the Jehol brigade under Major-General Tung Fu-ling while another brigade under Major-General Chao Kuo-tseng has reached Chaoyang.

More than 1,000 Japanese units are concentrated at Hsien on the Chingchow-Chaoyang branch Railway. Small groups of Japanese soldiers have been detailed along the various stations south of Nan-ling.

After receiving supplies of ammunition from the Japanese military, the Mongolian troops, numbering 8,000, have gone over to assist the Volunteers in resistance against the Japanese. At present the Chinese Volunteers, militia corps and the Mongolian troops along the Jehol border total no less than 100,000.

A squadron of Japanese airplanes has been engaged in bombing the 33 villages along the Liaoning-Jehol border. Heavy casualties and damage to property have been caused to the inhabitants—Kuo-min.

The China Mail.
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

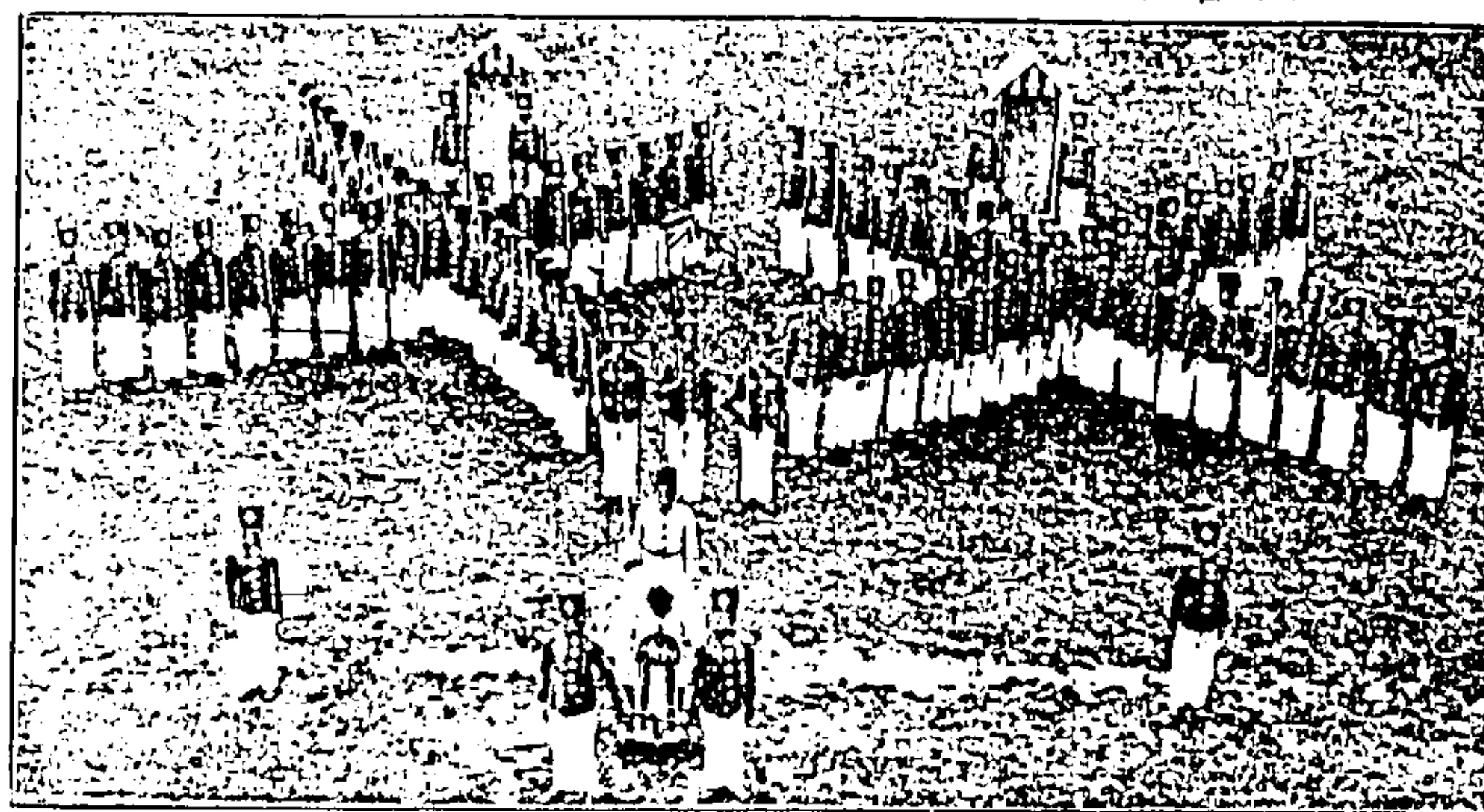
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DOLLAR
DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
3A. WYNDHAM STREET.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.



Agents: YUE LEE YUEN.



WOOLWICH TATTOO.—Boy trumpeters of the Royal Artillery in the "Toy Soldiers Parade" rehearsing for the Woolwich Tattoo. Though youthful these boys have mastered the lessons of discipline and thoroughness.—(S. & G.)

Why do you suffer?

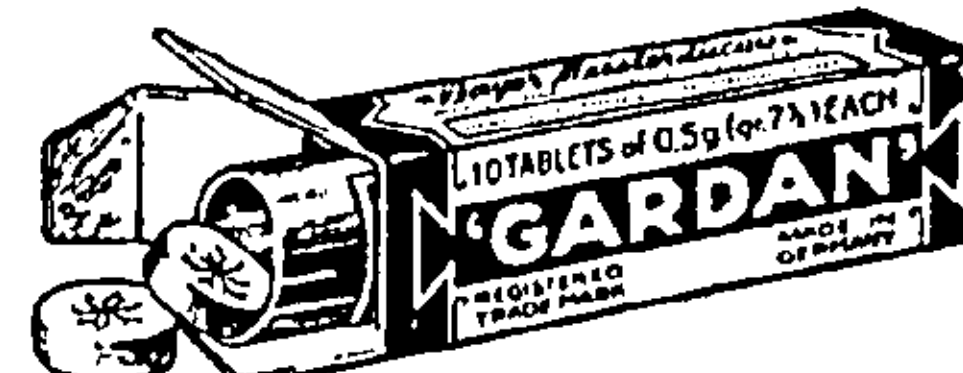


Remember:

GARDAN

prevents and stops pain. It acts quickly and surely and helps to win many happy hours from life.

Obtainable at all Chemists.



If it's BAYER it is good!



LEITZ CAMERAS

A FEW LEICA CAMERAS, MODEL I have been traded in for new Models. They are being offered at low prices. Everyone is in perfect condition and appearance is new. They are guaranteed by us.

No. 65677 with f2.5 Lens complete in Case	\$250.00
No. 47859 with f2.5 Lens complete in Case	\$230.00
No. 69945 with f2.5 Lens complete in Case	\$250.00
No. 66039 with f2.5 Lens complete in Case	\$280.00
No. 61352 with f3.5 Lens complete in Case	\$220.00

This offer cannot be repeated.

SCHMIDT & CO. GLOUCESTER BLDG., HONG KONG.



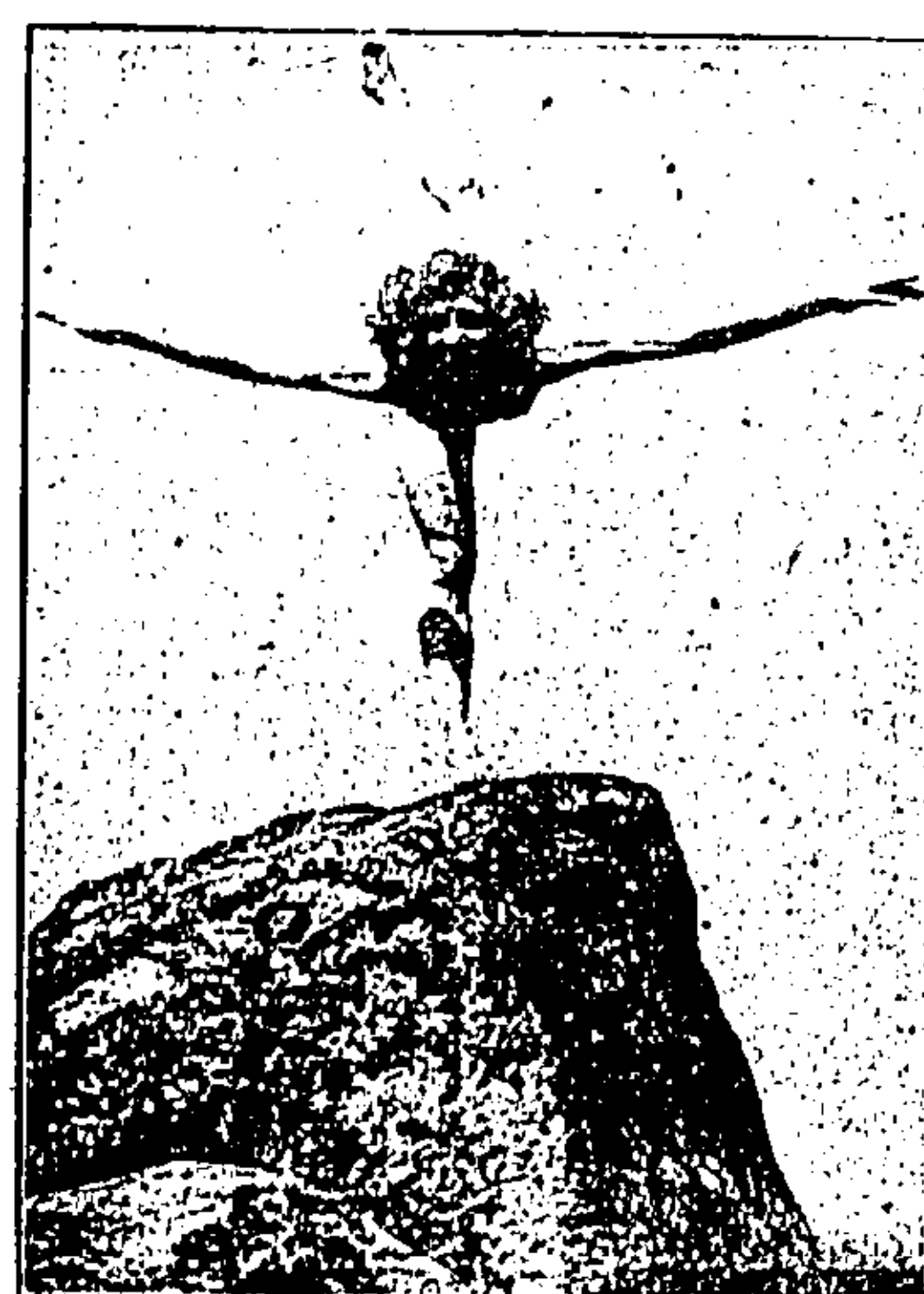
TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY.—This is no photograph from Chicago, but a picture sent in by a reader showing himself holding himself to ransom.



SALLY EILERS AGAIN.—"Disorderly Conduct" brings Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy together at the King's Theatre to-day.



CHINESE "TRAITOR" ARRESTED.—The notorious Hu Li-fu, former chief of the Japanese puppet organisation in Chong after the withdrawal of the 19th Route Army from that area, was arrested by police of the Shanghai Bureau of Public Safety recently. It is expected that he will be sent to Nanjing for a trial on charges of treason.



CROSS ON THE SKY.—A human cross alighted on the sky is shown in this striking picture of Miss Georgia Graves, who is seen rehearsing in the opening air in Paris for one of her famous dances.—(S. & G.)



SWAN UPPING.—Members of the Dyers and Vintners Companies taking part in the annual ceremony of marking the King's Swans on the Thames. This photograph was taken just below Kew Bridge and shows three cygnets.—(S. & G.)

TRAVEL UNDER THE DUTCH FLAG



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First class fare from HONG KONG to GENOA

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Supplement for conveyance from SOURABAYA to BATAVIA by K.P.M. £6.5.0; by rail £4.0.0.

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York Building, Tel. 28015. Charter Road.

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BRITAIN & AMERICA COOK BY GAS —
BECAUSE OF ITS

CONVENIENCE
CLEANLINESS
SPEED
SIMPLICITY
RELIABILITY
EASY REGULATION
& ECONOMY.

GAS COOKERS ARE SUPPLIED IN THIS
COLONY ON HIRE AT A SMALL
MONTHLY RENTAL.

May We Fix One for You?

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Works:—West Point, Hong Kong & Jordan Road, Kowloon.
Central Showroom:—Gloucester Building (Corner of East Arcade).
Kowloon Showroom:—340, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).
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Mainly for Women

LOUIS
**FRENCH HAIR DRESSER
FOR LADIES.**

WAKE UP SMILING!

What a lot of love affairs are destroyed at the hour of awakening; a satisfied longing is a severe judge. In the eyes of a lover, last night's beauty serves as a criterion for that of the next day.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT ALL HOURS get a **GALLIA Permanent Wave.**

Your hair will never be in disorder.

The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction.

Come to

LOUIS

The Real Specialist in Hong Kong.

King's Theatre Bldg., 4th floor.

Phone 27411.

FOR DRESSIER OCCASIONS.

A FROCK which is suitable for dressier occasions is made of powder blue silk and chiffon. It is like a suit, and features a bolero jacket and skirt combined with a blouse. The blouse has a ruffled collar and full puffed sleeves that show beneath the short jacket sleeves. With this can be worn white slippers and gloves, and a blue straw hat trimmed with white flowers.

CRASH PYJAMA SUITS.

MOLYNEUX is showing fine linen crash pyjama suits with trousers in white or light tones and a short bright-coloured box-jacket, having a round decollete that buttons down the front. The colour of the jacket is repeated in buttons down the sides of the trousers. His linen berets with a handkerchief linen "Moroccan flap," buttoned on the back to protect the nape of the neck from sunburn, are a useful novelty.

Fish-Scale Stockings

Cotton, Artificial Silk and Silk.

For Shapely Legs.

WOMEN'S latest fashion is fish-scale stockings. Made in cotton, artificial silk, and silk, and some of the silk ones are so fine that they look just like spiders' webs on the legs—single threads are woven a quarter of an inch apart—they afford a great opportunity for British manufacturers, as most of the stockings are now made in France, where the fashion started, but it is mainly an English and American style. The stockings attract attention, and therefore should only be worn on legs that are not afraid of being looked at. Frenchwomen are known to have thick ankles, but the English and American girls' legs are slim and shapely. So the Frenchwoman has modestly declined to wear them.

NEW CUSHIONS FOR THE CAR.

Wedge-Shaped.

HAVE you tried one of the new cushions in your car? It is intended for the back of a saloon car, to make room for three instead of two. Being wedge shaped, the narrow part rests against the back, so two people can sit comfortably, and the third person sits forward against the broad end.

The idea is excellent as an adjustable arrangement for the car which is kept busy over the week-end. A similar cretonne-covered cushion might be exceedingly useful in a garden seat when a tennis party is in progress.

SILK EYELASHES.

ARTIFICIAL silk eyelashes of rainbow hue, marvellously attached to the real lashes, are Paris's latest fashion extravagance. Blue, red and green lashes are worn with lids of silver or gold and the lips must be coloured to match the gown.

"Power cocktails," the shades combined to make a mixture appropriate to Madame's mood, green for jealousy, purple for passion, are another vogue. As to lipstick, there is no end to the variety of colours in these.

BEACH CREATION.

LELONG'S new tailored "swim-and-beach-suits" would make a smart foundation for any summer sports wardrobe, they are also useful for seaside week-ends and ocean voyages. It has a high-topped skirt of thick Neapolitan green jersey, with a wide separate belt of black patent leather placed at the natural waistline that is worn over a white knitted wool bathing maillot having a deep square decollete. The waist-length wool jacket is horizontally striped in red, white and green. One is as well armed for the city as for the beach in this outfit.

MRS. BETEN

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Perming, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.

Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Tel. 58081. Room 34.

Shantung Suits

Personal Appearance in Hot Weather.

Sprigged Materials.

WELL-DRESSED women are showing great interest in the new Shantung suits. They now wear short Shantung coats and slim skirts, with white silk blouses, or blouses of suede crepes which are sleeveless or made with epanolles. When natural shantung is allied to white, it often happens that the shantung is of an especially rough variety.

It is in this way that women who set a proper value on their personal appearance dress in the hot weather. For the hottest days in town, well-made cotton frocks in sprigged materials or gingham, printed with clear colours, are very useful. Alternately, there are pique dresses in pale and dark colours.

SILK MATERIALS MAY BE DULL.

Woolens Must be Gay.

SILK materials may no longer be brilliant in surface, but dull. Woolens, on the other hand, must be gay and weavers have been bringing off the two paradoxes with prodigies of ingenuity. They have succeeded in producing heavy and solid silks with no glint of sheen and the daintiest things in wool for wear with tailor-mades.

Jewelled pins and brooches are no longer used for fastening the scarf, which must now be held in place by an enormous silver safety-pin. A circular knot in the centre of the pin is the only ornament allowed.

Banana yellow and orange red are respectively the colours chosen for Parisian powder and lipstick this Summer. Flaming lips are to be worn generally.

WHITE KID AND
WASHABLE
DOE SKIN GLOVES
from \$5.
GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.

Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.



"Eunice" opened her new salon on September 1st, last Thursday in the Peninsula Arcade—proving again that smart things are not excessive in price—presenting a new collection of Autumn gowns—conservatively priced.

By all means see this "Eunice" expression of the new mode.

10 a.m. till 1 p.m.
3 p.m. till 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.
Telephone 28081.

eunice
FEMININITY ON THE BEACH.

PARIS.—Femininity is to be the sartorial ideal of the fashionable beaches this summer, according to a number of Paris couturiers. It will no longer be amusingly chic to be mistaken for one's brother, from angle or distance. Beach frocks and pinfrees will contest the style supremacy of the boyish Oxford trouser suits that carried all before them last year.

TROUSERS FOR SPORTS.

BUT in spite of this feminine drive, pyjamas will still be seen. Though modesty has regained its hold on fashion, certain Paris creators, including Lucien Lelong and Lyolene, defend trousers on the ground that they are the only decent costume for a number of active sports. Fashions change. In the naughty '90s the "new women" and their "immodest bloomers" called forth a howl of derision.

SCENES FROM METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S EXOTIC PRODUCTION "MATA HARI"

Starring Greta Garbo,
Ramon Novarro and
Lionel Barrymore.

SHOWING TO-DAY
at the
QUEEN'S THEATRE.



TYPHOON - MAP - - - OF THE CHINA SEA



The Landsman's
Handy Guide
to Locating the
Centre of a
TYPHOON

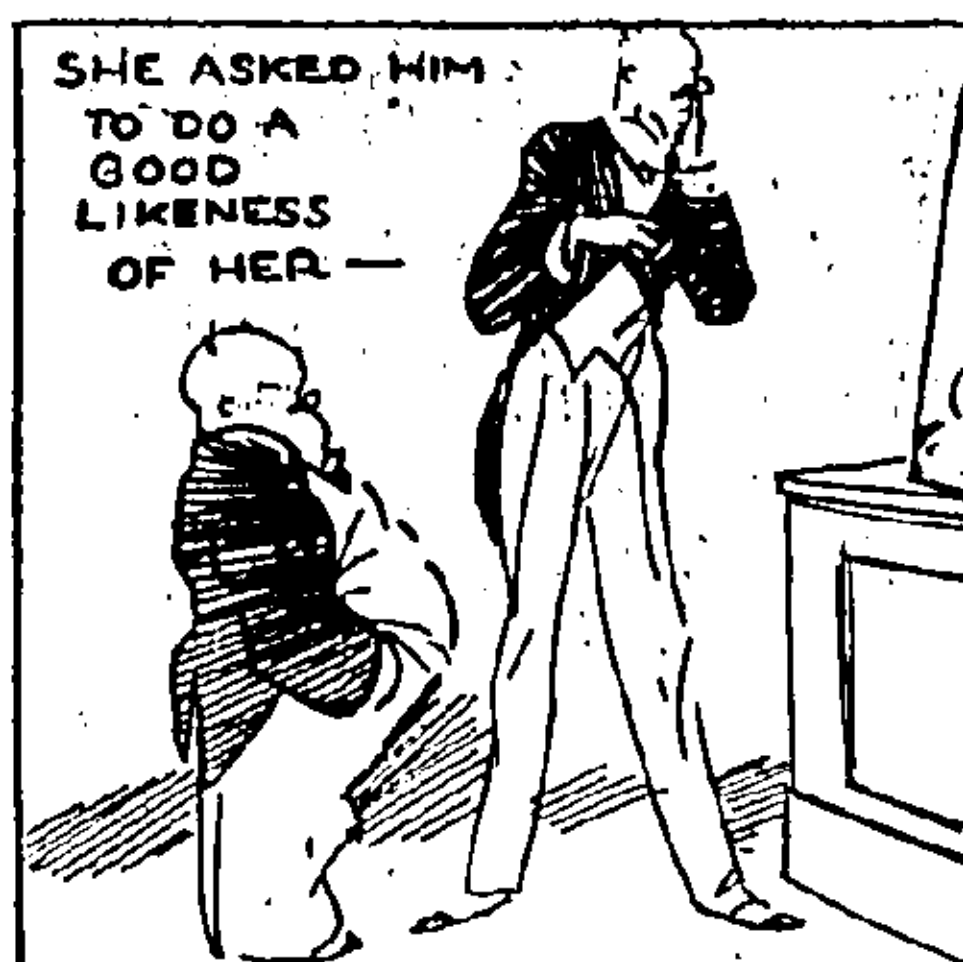
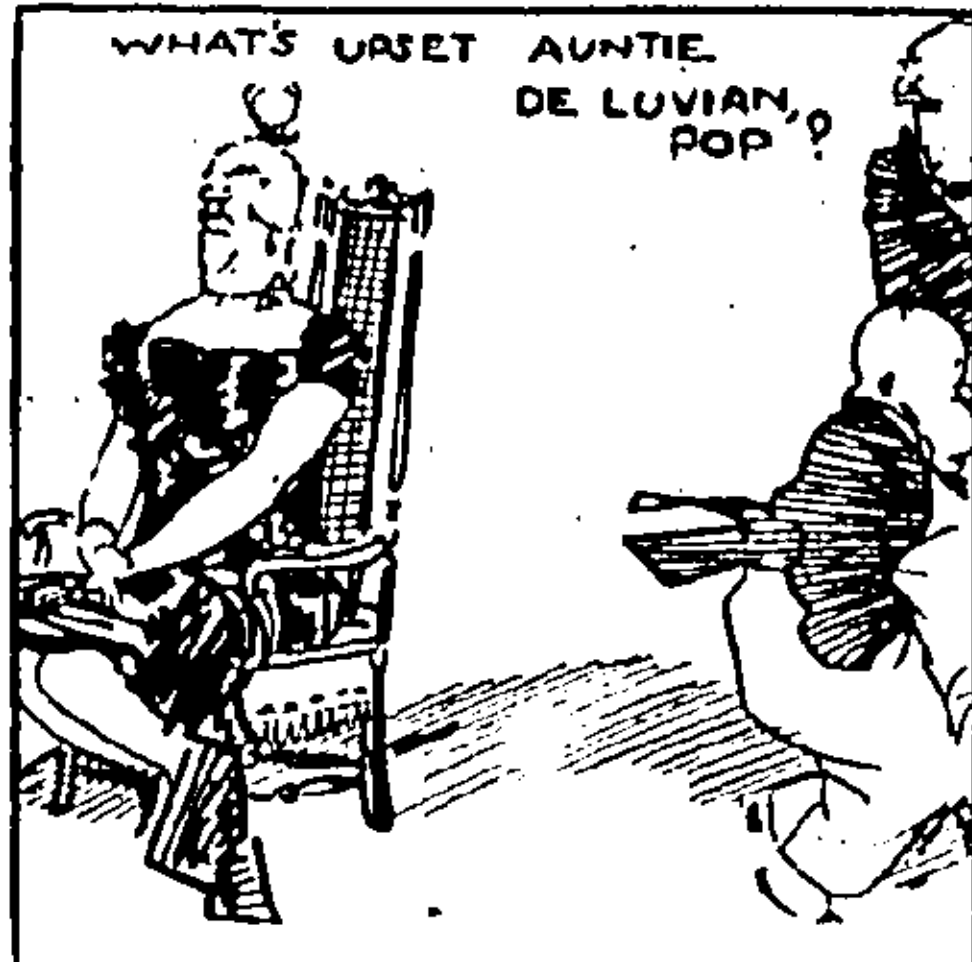
SHOWING THE NEW STORM SIGNALS,
REVISED MARCH 1st, 1931.

Price **50** Cents.

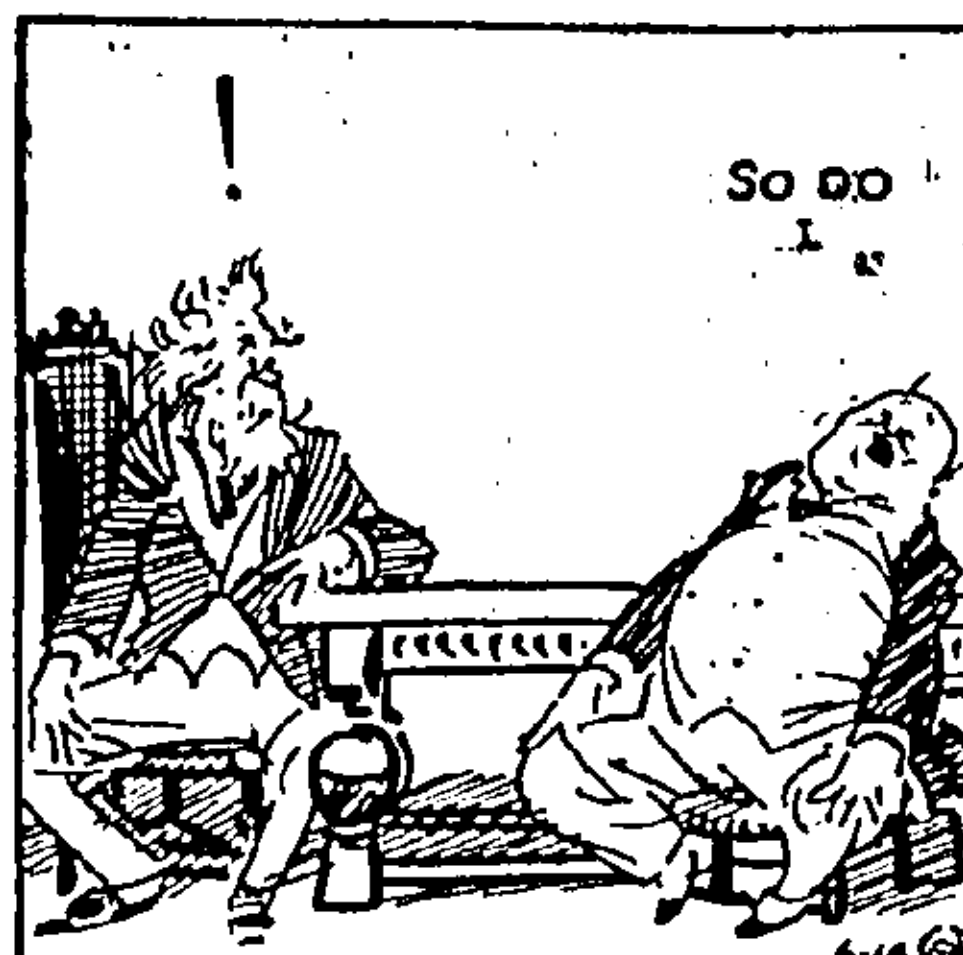
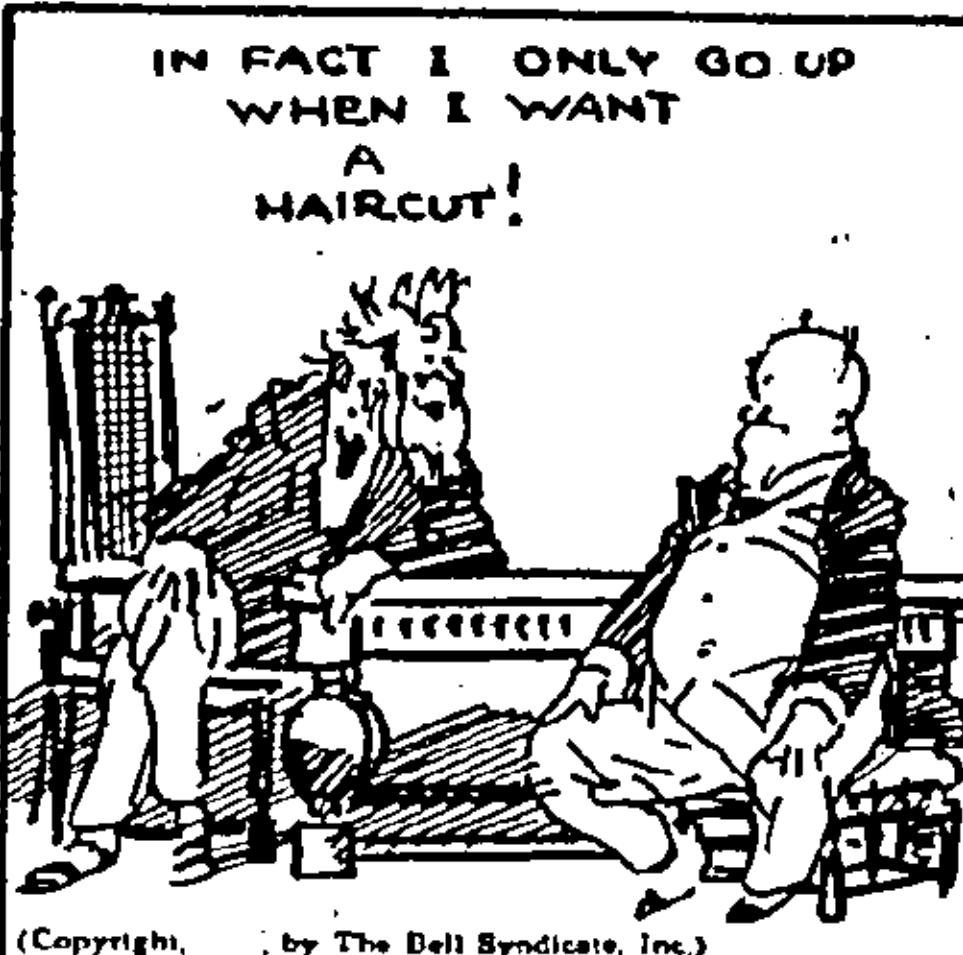
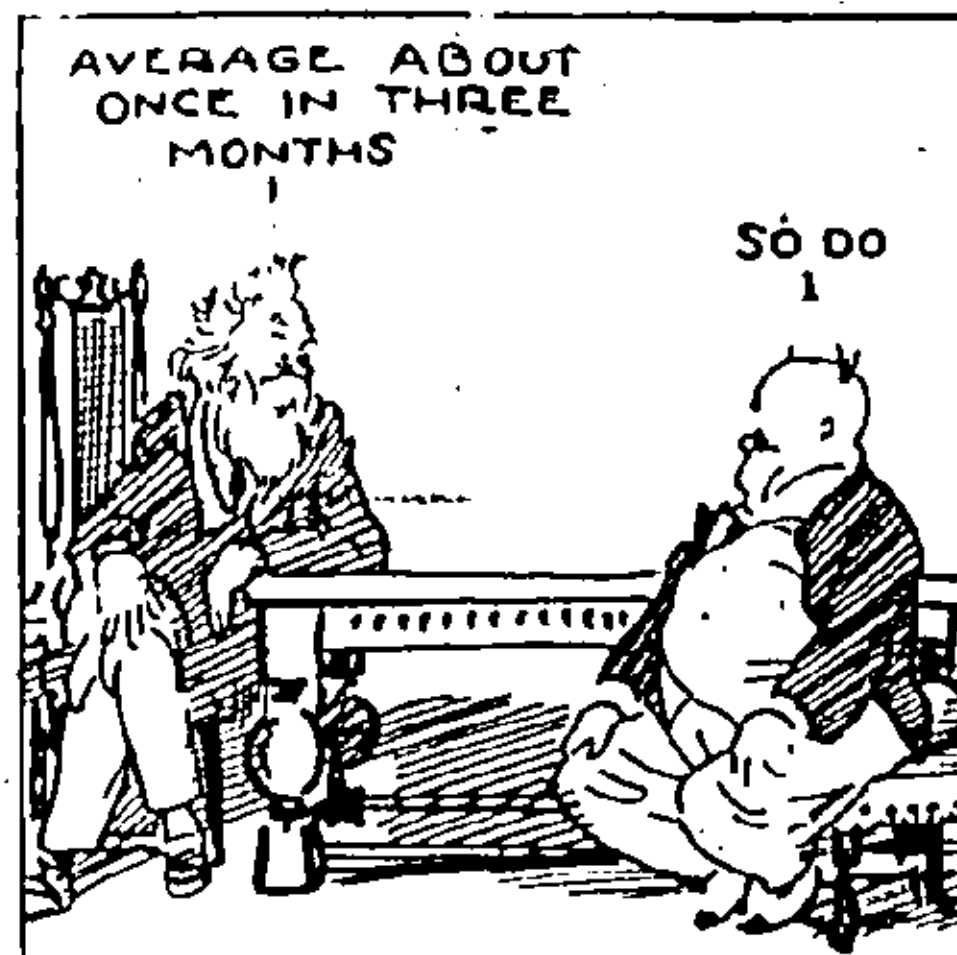
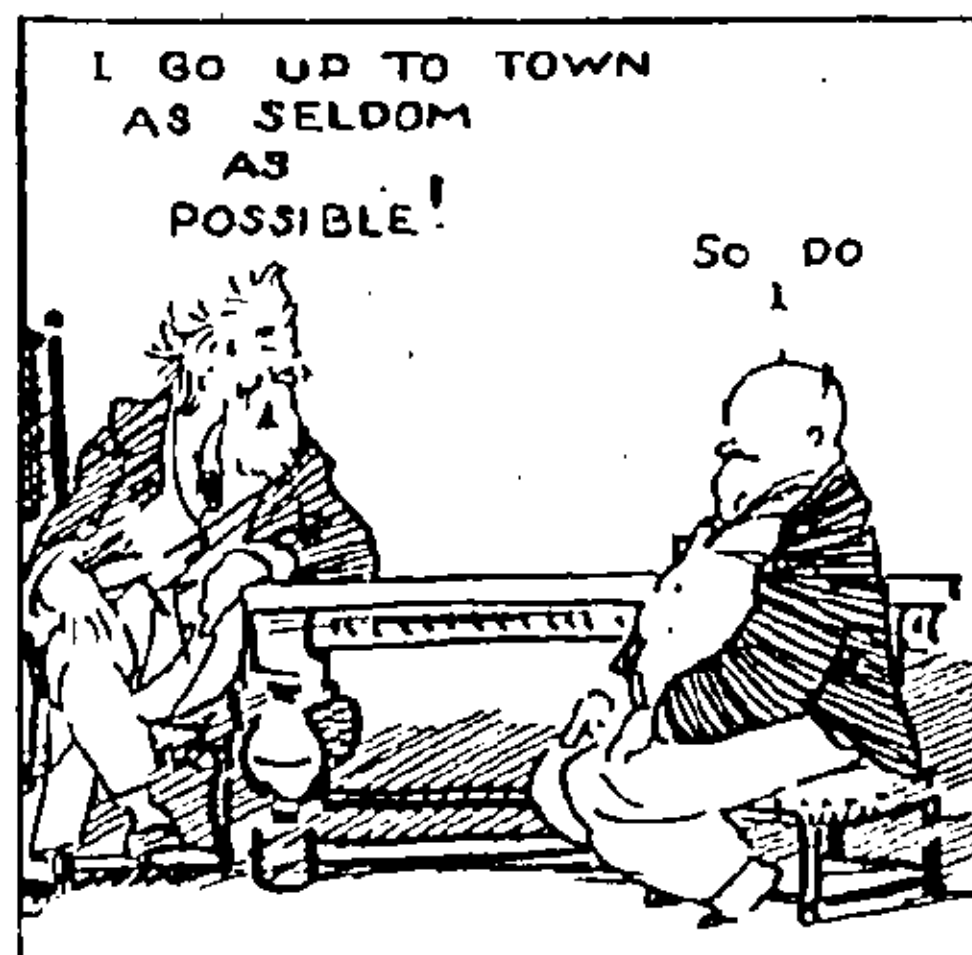
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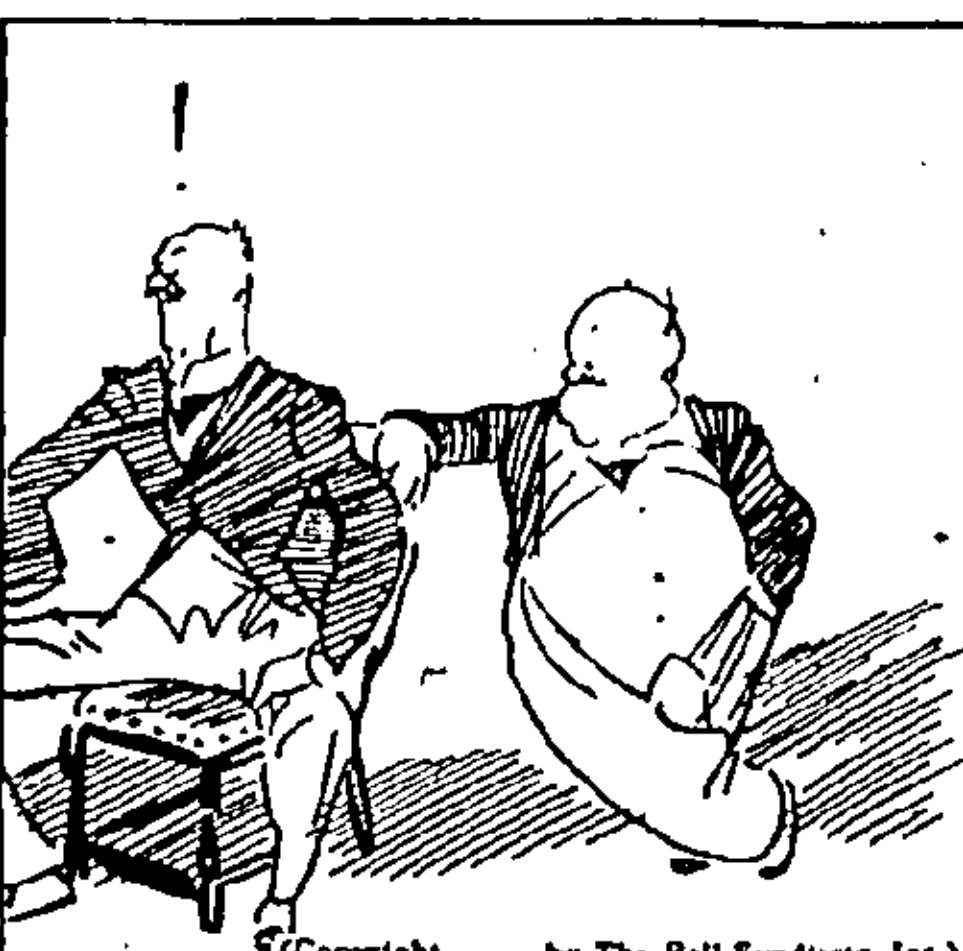
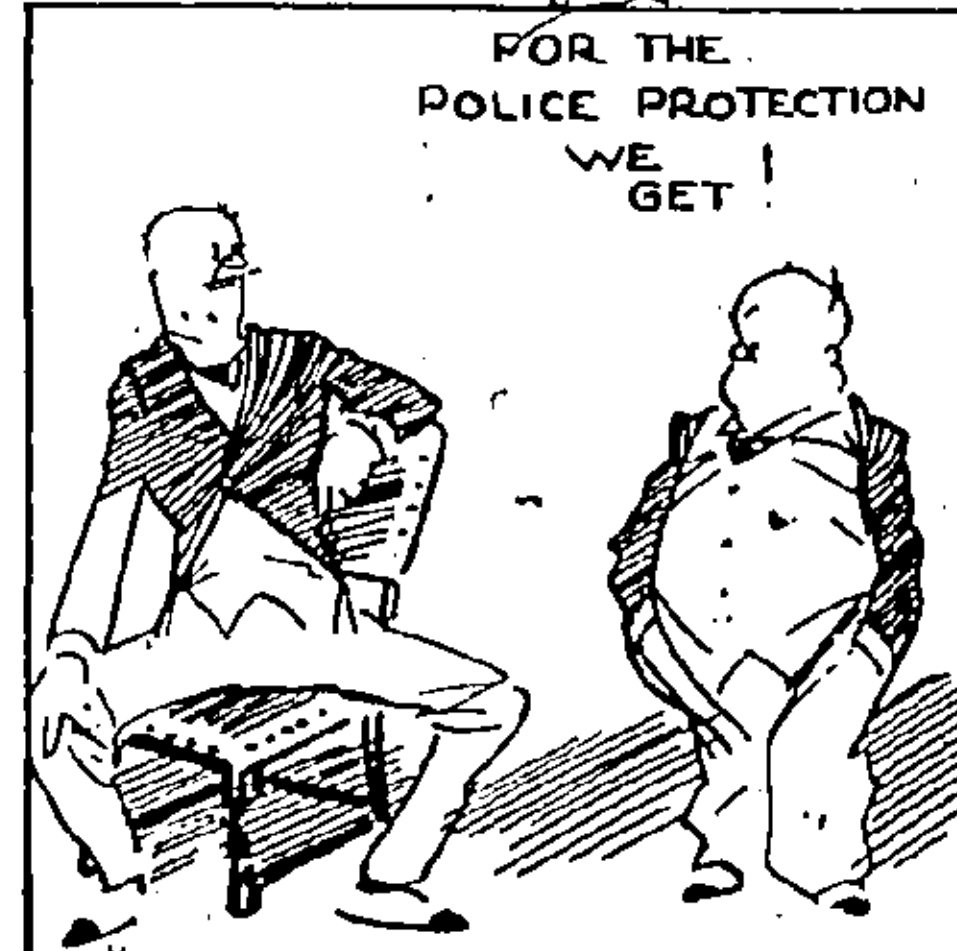
YOU CAN'T SATISFY A WOMAN.



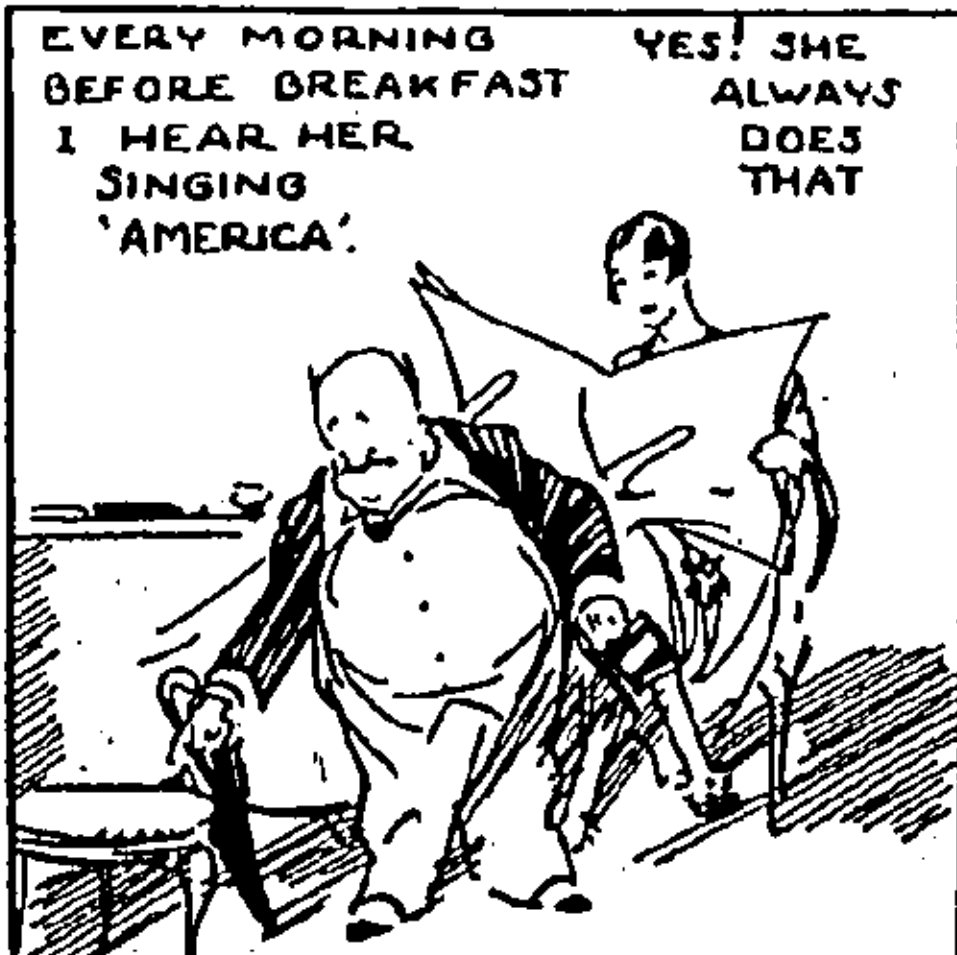
A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.



CHEAP AT THAT.



HOUSEHOLD SYSTEM.



MONROE
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SHARPENER
GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.
The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.
SENNET FRERES
Marcel Helmeninger & Levy, Successors.
Gloucester Building, Pedder Street.

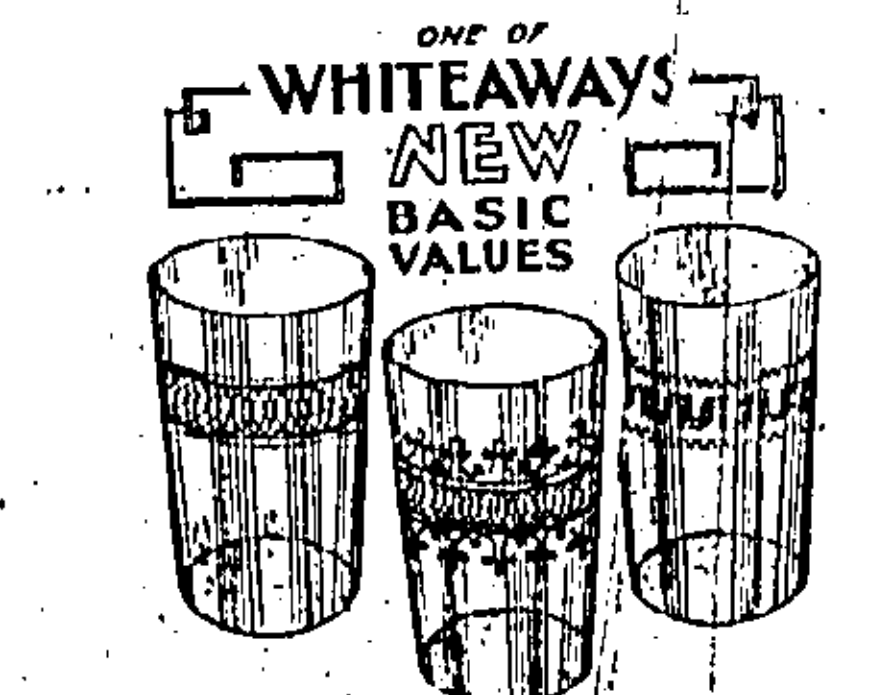


JUST RECEIVED NEW STOCK OF AUTUMN SILKS

Georgettes, Fujis, Satins, etc., etc.
Latest Ravishing Styles & Colours.
Shanghai Tailor Expert Cutter & Fitter
at your disposal. Dresses not satisfactory
money returned.

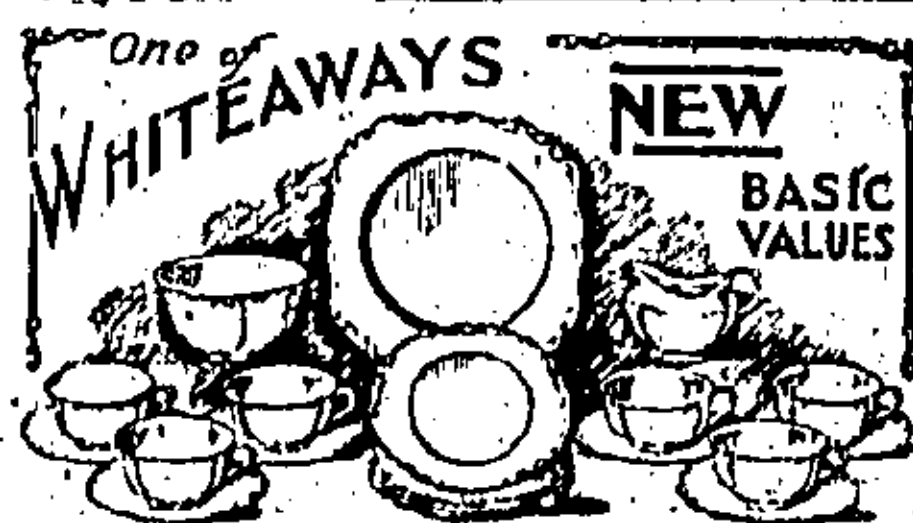
"O.K." SILK STORE

1, PEKING ROAD, KOWLOON.
Every Item Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost.



W. 8. FANCY GLAS. TUMBLERS.
English made good Deal-Crystal glass
capacity half pint. Conical shape.
Etched border design.
BASIC VALUE \$1.95 doz.

GREENWAY DINNER SET.
Green print design with gold
line edge, cottage size, consisting
of 28 pieces only made by the
famous firm of Johnson Brothers.
6 each Meat Pudding and Cheese
plate; 6 soup bowls, 1 meat dish,
14 ins. 2 covered dishes for vegetable
tables. Similar to illustration.
BASIC VALUE \$27.50.
PRICE



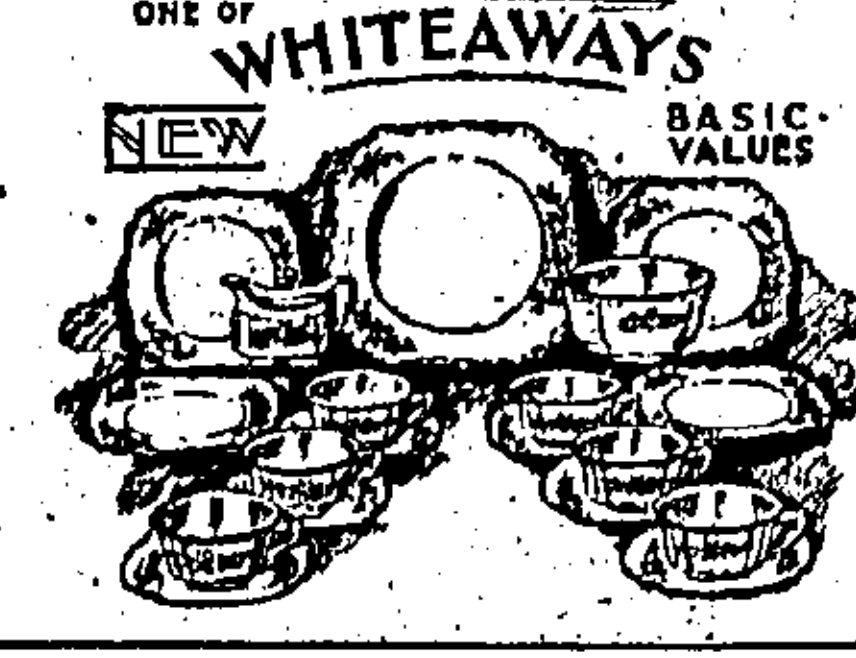
"TUDOR" BREAKFAST SET.
Consisting of six Cups and Saucers, 6
Breakfast Plates, 1 Bread and Butter
Plate, 1 Slop Basin, 1 Sugar Basin, 1
Milk Jug, 6 Egg Cups. Set for 6 persons.
28 pieces.
BASIC VALUE \$6.50
PRICE



"TUDOR" DINNER SET.
Dainty White ware with neat embossed
design, very good appearance SET FOR
6 PERSONS, consisting of 24 plates
(6 each Soup, Meat, Pudding, Cheese),
6 Meat Dishes (4 each, size 9, 10 and
12 ins.), 2 Vegetable Dishes, 1 Stewed
Bowl.
BASIC VALUE \$23.50.
PRICE



DECORATED DINNER SETS, of best
Staffordshire make cream-coloured
back ground, with assorted litho designs.
Set for 6, consisting of 6 each plates,
Meat, Soup, Pudding, Cheese, 9 Meat
dishes, 2 vegetable dishes, and 1 stewed
bowl.
BASIC VALUE \$42.50
PRICE

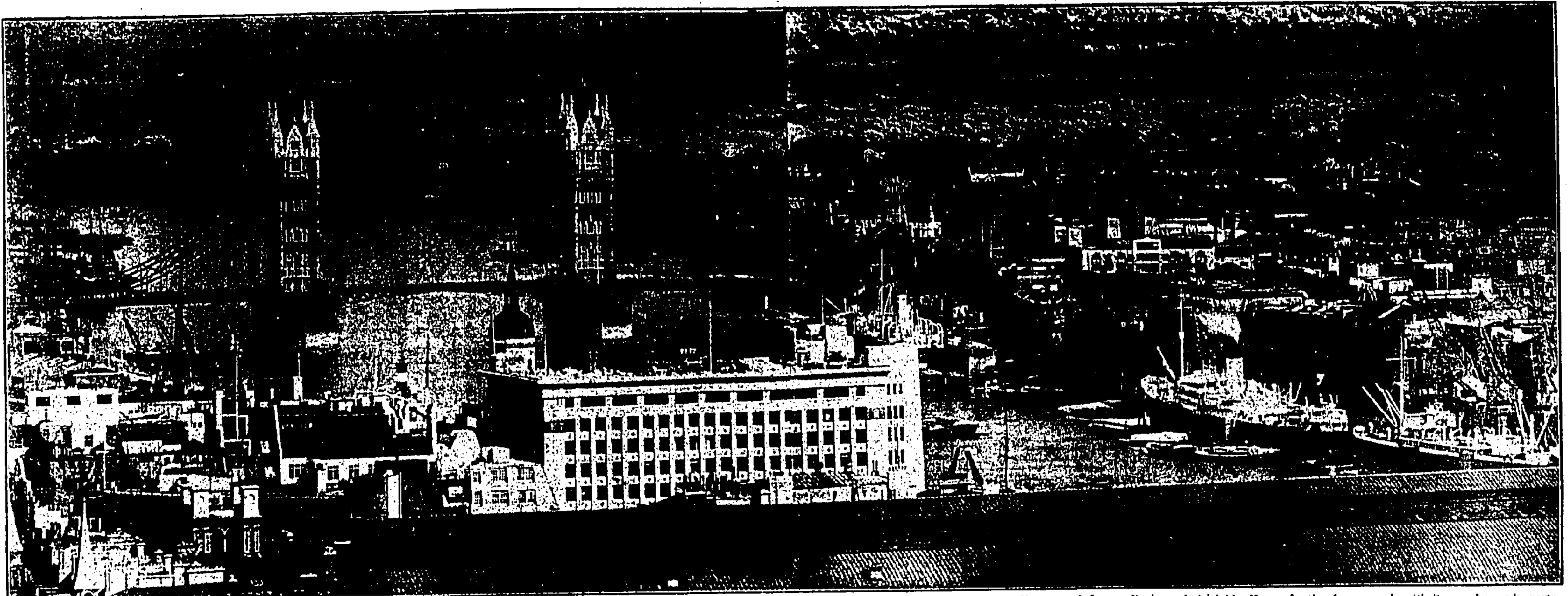


"TUDOR" TEA SERVICE.
21 pieces consisting of 6 Cups
and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Slop
Basin, 1 Cream Jug, 1 Cake Plate.
\$6.50.
"TUDOR" CHINA TEA SET.
Also suitable for that office
afternoon cup of tea, consists of
1 Cup and Saucer, 1 Plate, 1
Teapot, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Cream
Jug.
\$2.75.



W. 6. DECORATED TEA SERVICE.
sets of 21 pieces, litho designs finished
with line edge good English earthen-
ware, consisting of 6 each cups and
saucers, plates, 1 Cake plate, 1 slop
basin, 1 cream Jug. Similar to illustration.
\$12.50.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



A SHIP ABOVE TOWER BRIDGE.—The marvellous detail in a photograph taken from the gallery of the Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral showing the Tower Bridge, the Upper and Lower Pools and Adelaide House in the foreground, with its garden and sports club on the roof. A large ship in the docks appears to be hidden amongst trees in the distance, just over Tower Bridge.

This photograph was taken with a 40 inch long focus lens and the new infra red plate. It emphasises the wonderful power of this plate which cuts out certain rays and intensifies others, making it possible to photograph more than the human eye can see.—(S. & G.)



CHINESE AND JAPANESE OFFICIALS MEET.—Vice-Admiral M. Sakonji, commander of the Japanese Third Fleet, who is on his way up the Yangtze for an inspection tour, visited the Waichiaupu in Nanking on August 11, and paid his respects to Dr. Lo Wen-kun, Minister for Foreign Affairs.



ELY CULBERTSON, the world's leading authority on Bridge, sits for Miss Liedloff, who is modelling the hands of the master for the Chicago Fair.

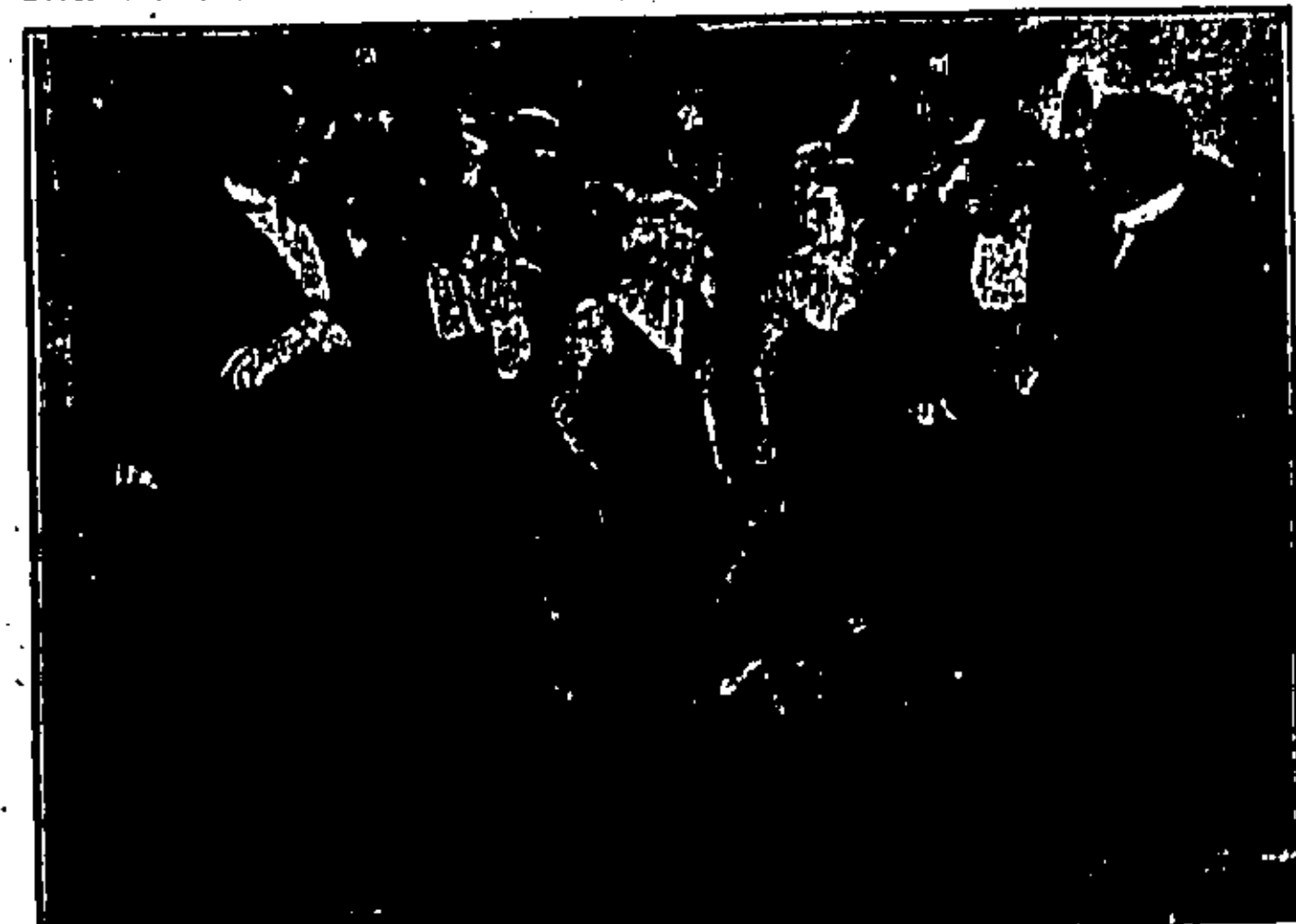


(At left)—**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.**—Miss M. Westbrook throws the Javelin in graceful style during the Polytechnic Ladies' Athletic Club's Championships at Battersea Park, London.—(S. & G.)

(Above)—**HUNGER STRIKE.**—Workers of the Sen Yeu Towel Factory, Shanghai, are shown above on the hunger strike they started on August 19 in protest against the refusal of the management to furnish them with food money. The factory has been closed since it was partially destroyed by Japanese bombs just prior to the Shanghai warfare and the employees have since been demanding either resumption of work or allowances for food.



THREE MUSKETEERS.—Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves, who appeared with great success in Columbia's "Eight" are now re-united in "War Correspondent," an exciting film of the recent Civil Wars in China.



EL BRENDEN BELOW.—A scene from "Disorderly Conduct" now showing at the King's Theatre.



JAPANESE ASKING FOR FOOD.—Inhabitants of slums in Tokyo, the majority of whom are unemployed labourers, gathered in front of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry on August 1 to petition the government for free rice. Our picture shows a section of the eager crowd.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

Belgium is building a canal from Antwerp to Liege that will reduce the distance by water between those cities from 170 to 98 miles and the time for boats from eight days to 30 hours.

For cutting off piling at the bottoms of harbours a Michigan engineer has invented rubber tubing filled with pulverized dynamite that is wrapped around piles and exploded with electricity.

The Yangtze river drains an area in China of approximately 275,000 square miles in a territory estimated to contain at least 200,000,000 persons, or an eighth of the population of the world.

A New York milk company reduces early morning noises by placing rubber shoes on its horses and rubber tires on its wagons and equipping its drivers with bottle baskets having rubber shock absorbers.

To enable passengers to descend safely from a disabled airplane a French inventor has designed a plane on which a huge parachute would be used to pull the cabin back on rollers over the fuselage until it falls free.

Accommodation for the largest vessels now sailing the Mediterranean will be provided for in a modern harbour being constructed at Haifa, Palestine.

A new form of plate glass allows all colours to pass with equal density and when used for mirrors reflects objects as they appear to the normal eye.

In the ratio of automobiles to population the United States led the world at the beginning of the year with one car to each 4.77 persons, Hawaii was second with one to seven and Canada and New Zealand third with one to eight.

Supplied with current by a battery, an electric lamp has been invented to direct infra-red rays against an automobile windshield to melt ice and snow.

Production of gold worth \$19,027,000 from Ontario mines in the first five months this year was the greatest amount ever recorded for a similar period.

Erosion due to rainfall in some parts of the United States is removing in from one to seven years cultivable soil that nature required 400 years to build up.

For taking photographs from the air a German has invented a camera that is carried aloft by a rocket, being lowered by a parachute after its plate is exposed.

World production of motorcycles last year has been officially estimated at 235,977, a decrease of 115,652, or 32.8 per cent., as compared with the 1930 output.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat from Alaska is marketed in continental United States annually.

Sweden has been officially estimated to contain 57,300,000 acres of forests, Finland 57,100,000 acres and Norway 18,000,000 acres.

MEXICO TURNS BACK
ON SOCIALISM.Certain Legislation
Prohibited.

UNIONS DENOUNCED.

Mexico City, September 1. While other Latin-American governments have been talking about or experimenting with varying forms of socialistic laws, statements by Mexican officials have indicated that this Republic is turning toward the Right after 15 years of testing Leftist reforms.

Although declarations by President Ortiz Rubio, members of his cabinet and other leaders have not been definite as to the future, there have been plain statements that Mexico for the present would curb radical or semi-socialistic experiments.

The country has been proud of the fact that its "revolution of the people" led all others and that its plain-spoken, somewhat radical constitution of 1917 was one of the first of that character.

Balance Struck. But Government officials now seem satisfied that a balance has been struck between capital and labour, riches and poverty, religion and the State. Future policies, therefore, are likely to be predicated upon that belief.

Highly significant was the President's recent circular to state Governors. In it he told them to head off legislation "tending to interpret social situations by, or in the direction of, ideas foreign to the constitutional norms which govern us."

Legislation Ban. The circular contained a direct order not to permit passage of any more legislation like the Hidalgo and Vera Cruz expropriation laws which rendered all private property subject to confiscation for public purposes. "This is not the time," said the President, "to present to the nation or to the world a spectacle of disintegration in our system of government by acceding with little judgment to general demands, which the Federal Government must satisfy, but to specific ones unrepresentative of the general good."

(Continued at foot of next column.)

FEEDS FAMILY ON
FEW PENNIES.Enterprise And Real
Ingenuity.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

This is a story about enterprise, ingenuity and profits.

"Gimme a dime, (5d) mister," said a beggar, "and I'll make it feed me and my wife and four kiddies."

Curiosity prompted the victim to ask a few questions and the "wizard" volunteered to show his method.

He studied the sky a moment, dashed to a popcorn stand and returned with a bag of peanuts. Going behind an old livery stable he scattered half of the kernels on the ground and waited.

Soon a flock of pigeons swooped down and, with his coat in his arms, the man swooped as quickly, gathering in five birds. He repeated the process, gathering five more.

"How long have you been feeding your family this way?" inquired his benefactor.

Aw, mister, I ain't got no wife or kids," said the Weary Willie.

Albert J. Paul, Secretary of the Treasury, followed this with a statement showing how harmful the Hidalgo and Vera Cruz laws were to the national credit. He said that their passage had been the direct cause of a drop in the peso from three to one to four to one against the dollar.

A Bombshell.

A real bombshell came from General Abelardo Rodriguez, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labour. He denounced many trades union policies as unpatriotic and harmful to the public, a doctrine which it would have been impossible to enunciate a year ago.

There was a sharp report from leaders of organized labour, but the General answered promptly. He reiterated his opinion on strikes although this favourite weapon of labour has been nurtured by the Federal Government within recent years.

Following this, the National Revolutionary Party, the Government's political organization, refused to be drawn into the controversy between workers and the Southern-Pacific Railway of Mexico. General Manuel Peres Trevino, President of the Party, ruled that the dispute was outside the purview of the Party.

MUSIC SCHOOL
SUCCESSSES.June Examination
Results.

THEORY TEST.

The following are the results of the Trinity College Music Theory Examinations held at the University of Hong Kong on June 11 last:

Higher Local Pass: — Isabel Pestonji, 67.

Advanced Intermediate Pass: — Yu Sheung-woon, 73.

Intermediate Honours: — Beatrice Pestonji, 92.

Intermediate Passes: — Julius Joseph Levinoff, 76; Alvena Lal-hovsky, 73; Raymond Blackmore, 69.

Junior Passes: — Laura Li, 76; Elizabeth Charles, 73; Annie Nissen, 73.

Preparatory Honours: — Lily Trinh, 97; Henry William Bunji, 95; Rhexenor Stalker, 80.

Preparatory Passes: — Jeannette Wong, 71; Alicia Gutierrez, 67.

DUKE OF YORK AT
BOYS' CAMP.Sees What Young
England Eats.

BREAD—JAM DIET!

Among the interesting facts the Duke of York learned on August 4 about the 400 boys in the camp on Southwood Common, Suffolk, which bears his name, was the amount of food they eat.

After spending the night under canvas the Duke visited the kitchens. There he was told that the amount of food consumed during the week is:

2 tons potatoes.
500lb plums.
1,200 cabbages.
20 whole lambs.
14 sides beef.
1,800 sausages.
10,000 rolls.
500 lb loaves.
800lb fruit cake.
3,000 gallons milk.
5,000 eggs.
16 sides bacon.
5 cwt. butter.

There are 200 public schoolboys in the camp and 200 lads from industrial areas. Mr. W. A. Durrant, who is in charge of the catering, told the Duke that public schoolboys eat far less than industrial boys and take hardly any bread.

"Working lads eat large quantities of bread at every meal," he said.

More Ready Money. "On the other hand, working lads spend far more in the tuck-shop. They seem to bring more money with them than the public schoolboys."

"One boy refused to eat anything but bread and jam. He looks amazingly fit."

Another fact explained to him by Mr. Durrant was that public schoolboys of 16 and 18 are smoking far more than they used to. Last year at this camp we sold hardly any tobacco, but this year we have sold large quantities of tobacco and cigarettes and 60 pipes.

When the Duke had posed for Press photographers, he said: "How about my taking you for a change?" He then arranged the grouped photographers to his liking and took a moving picture of them with his cinematograph camera.

The Duke left the camp shortly after luncheon and returned to London to the birthday dinner of the Duchess, who was 32.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
BRIGADE WORK.6,607 N.T. Cases Treated
During August.

The return of cases treated by the St. John Ambulance Brigade in the New Territories for the month of August, totalled to 6,607, 2,088 cases being from Cheung Chau. With the exception of 12 maternity cases, and three cases which were sent to Hospital, they were general ailments.

The returns for the other districts are—Fanling, 1,842 cases; Un Long, 1,828 cases; Kam Tin, 1,081 cases; Tai Long, 788 cases and Tai Po, 64 cases. Tai Po returns are for one week only.

Out of the grand total, 22 cases were sent to Hospital and 33 were maternity.

EFFECT OF INDIA'S
COTTON DUTY."Shattering" Blow To
Japan's Trade.

MANUFACTURER'S VIEW.

Labour Troubles Drive Spinners
To Country.

"The 50 per cent. Import Duty against all non-imperial cotton piece goods, will have a shattering effect on the Japanese imports, against which the resolution seems to be principally aimed," stated Mr. J. E. Waddell, a prominent Bombay cotton dealer.

The duty, Mr. Waddell pointed out, would prove most advantageous to the Bombay spinners, who at present are faced with the additional expense of labour troubles which are not met with by the spinners up in the country districts.

"It will enable the Bombay spinner to make a little money and move his business into the country, where he can obtain cheaper labour and more settled conditions," he said.

During an interview with the Sunday Herald, Mr. Waddell, who has been connected with the cotton manufacturing industry for many years, frankly admitted that he was out of touch with the present existing conditions in India with regard to the industry, owing to an extended leave, but he ventured to say the recommendations put forward by the India Tariff Board for the increase of duty would practically eliminate Japan from the cotton market of India.

"Japan has always been to the fore in the market of India, and in fairness to Japan it must be admitted that she is now producing a better quality cotton cloth, using less cotton and more filling," he said.

"Even Japan, who in the face of an ever rising duty has always managed to compete fairly successfully, will find the advantage duty of 50 per cent. too much, and it is highly probable that she will concentrate in future on the African market where she is firmly established."

Favourable for Britain. "The duty will no doubt reflect in increased trade for Britain, in spite of the boycott, for India does not produce all the cotton she requires. At present there are only enough spindles in the country to provide the cloth she needs, and she needs twice as much cotton, in pounds, as she is at present producing. The biggest market is the Punjab district, and the aim of every spinner is to get as near to that district as possible, for the farther away from the district the manufacturer is, the less chance he has of getting rid of his wares."

Up in the country the cotton spinners are reaping a good profit owing to the cheap labour available and the settled conditions, but in Bombay the labour conditions are atrocious and any small profit that is made is absorbed in the settlement of disputes."

"Conditions generally throughout India, when I left were very bad," continued Mr. Waddell. "People in the country were starving, and the commercial houses going bankrupt. The export of gold was due to the people selling their trinkets that might buy food and clothing for the winter."

Treaty Ports in India? "The agitation in the country for self-government has aggravated matters considerably. When a country goes after a thing in the manner India has done, she generally gets it, and if she does it will be a terrible blow to the commercial and industrial centres."

"For instance, if the I.C.S. officials are withdrawn from the country districts, the feeling of security will be gone, and it will be only a very few who will venture to send their goods to the outlying districts. Personally I myself would wait for about ten years if such a position came about. It would mean that the foreigner would have to establish Treaty Ports, as they have done in China," he concluded.

Mr. Waddell, accompanied by his wife, sails for India to-day on board the Dollar liner, President Monroe. He has been on vacation to the United States and arrived in the Colony on the President Monroe yesterday morning.

U.S. VETERANS MEET.

Sacramento, Aug. 24. Veterans of foreign wars of the United States, to meet here in the 33rd national encampment Sunday, plan to give special attention to a movement started several years ago demanding deportation of all alien communists.

"SURPRISE" BRIDE
ASKS DIVORCE.Judge Won't Believe
Her Plea.

SAW HER EMBRACED.

Chicago, August 30. Evelyn Cushing, a pretty Chicago blonde, woke up one morning and found she was married.

She swears she didn't know anything at all about it until someone came and told her.

This is the astonishing plea which Evelyn, a twenty-four-year-old "Beauty Queen," made to the courts here in asking for the annulment of her marriage to Mr. Hallett Schultz.

She alleges that at a party at Schultz's home she was induced to take strong drink, and while intoxicated was driven by Schultz to Illinois, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

But Evelyn's tale is contradicted by Judge Dow Wright, who performed the ceremony.

He says Miss Cushing seemed just as anxious to get married as did Mr. Schultz.

The fervent kiss she planted on the bridegroom's lips after the ceremony didn't bear out her story of being an "unconscious" bride, he remarks.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Miss Cushing—or Mrs. Schultz, as she remains for the present—was engaged to marry Joe Greenpan, a local politician.

As for Mr. Schultz, he is keeping in the background. So far he has not filed an answer to the annulment suit.

He appears to be willing that the "marriage" should be wiped out and that his reluctant "bride" should be allowed to marry Mr. Greenpan.

Evelyn persists in her statement that she does not remember the least little thing about the "marriage," and has further complicated matters by declaring that she would not marry Hallett Schultz "if he were the last man on earth."

SHAW WRITES "ON
BEING 76."Always The Victim Of
Circumstance.

Mr. Bernard Shaw was 76 on July 25.

When he was congratulated he retorted:

"How would you like to have people ask you how it feels to be 76?"

After what Mr. Shaw told radio listeners the other night about bringing up children, he had a pointed reply to the question: "How would you start if you had the chance of being a young man again?"

He actually began his working life as a clerk in a Dublin surveyor's office.

He said: "I never wanted to start at all. I have always been the victim of circumstances. In what way? In every possible way."

He is spending his birthday at Malvern, where he is on holiday.

"It is wrong to say I am thoroughly fit," he said; "I am not. I am very much over-worked. I have been that all my life."

Mr. Shaw confessed that he received so many letters after his broadcast talk that he never read them.

"I just sent them to Broadcasting House," he said.

"One man apparently complained bitterly because he said that when I started talking he switched off his set, and his wife switched on again. He went to a public house, and when he got back his wife gave him an hour and a half of me." He was another victim of circumstance.

REDS ABANDON
STRONGHOLDS.19th Route Army To
Move Forward.

Canton, Aug. 26. It is learnt that the Reds have abandoned Tinchow, western Fukien, and Anyuan, southern Kiangsi, owing to pressure from the South.

General Chen, Chi-lung, Commander of the Kwangtung Provincial forces, has telegraphed to the 19th Route Army and the Kwangtung Division urging them to move forward and take over these two Red strongholds and to exterminate the remnants of the laws in those regions. — Kuo Min.

Church Called To Aid
Clean Drama
World Still Rouses To
Higher Note

SORDIDNESS OF SEX

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local chaplain.)

"To purify the Stage, that the Stage might raise men, this seemed to me a noble and a lofty ideal."

With these words Wilson Barrett opened his prologue to the book "The Sign Of The Cross." As a play it had an enormous success. What will be its fate when it is shortly produced as a film?

Does the public really demand on stage and screen nothing but rapid-fire wisecracks and bedroom scenes? Is the sex office value of a modern production the amount of sex appeal they can cram into it?

It is not altogether a matter of demand and supply. From the earliest times and in the most primitive peoples the art of the drama has been inborn. The child in the nursery loves to dress up and act a part. When it grows up, it is taken to the theatre and to the cinema. Unless the rule, not always too strictly enforced, is adhered to, (which classifies certain films as for adults only), what do they see? Far too often the underworld of American gangsters, promiscuous love-making and a welter of marital infidelity.

The cinema plays an enormous part in the lives of the working classes. At very little expense they are lifted, for a few short hours, out of the drab routine of humdrum life. They have their favourite cinema, and there they go week after week, whatever may be put before them, whether good or bad. Whatever producers may think of the moral characters and mental bias of their patrons, they have a very definite responsibility towards them to help in the uplift of their character as well as to interest and amuse. It can be done without any fear that the receipts will suffer. One did not notice any falling off in the attendance at the local cinema during the run of such pieces as "The W. Plan," "Man Like These," "Ben Hur," and "Toll England."

Such widely differing plays as "The Ghost Train," "Outward Bound," and "Journey's End," to mention but a few, in no way suffered from a lack of sex appeal.

British Technique. Granted that the public wants thrillers. But why should we have to wade through the by-paths of modern American civilisation to get them? When Hollywood had the "half-Nelson" on the world's output, we had to take what we were given. With the tremendous advances in British technique, surely we can hope for something better.

A huge field still remains to be exploited. The gems of our literature, stories of simple life set in all the glory of English fields, and villages, the throbbing romance of industry, have hardly, as yet, been touched. There is enough in the daily round and the common task to supply stories without number, clear, wholesome and interesting.

The influence of the cinema on the native races in India especially, has been profound. Is it their fault if they are driven to believe that the manners and morals of the West are those of the hen run and the farmyard? Whatever respect they had in the past, has been shattered, simply because there has been no one who cared enough to make sure that the films should be such as to keep that respect alive.

It is high time they were given something which more nearly approximates to the truth. The day may not be far distant, because there is now at the head of the British Board of Film Censors, Mr. Edward Shortt, K.C., who is standing no nonsense.

Clean Ideals. In an address given before the London Diocesan Conference, in July last, he stated very clearly what his policy was, and the means he had adopted to carry it out, and keep clean the ideal of the cinema.

Some of the points he made were: "The cinema should be a House of Commons, and the other day, when Mr. Chamberlain passed a film at the cinema, he said: 'What they are playing is a hell of a picture.'"

It is not a member of the League of Nations, the provision in the League Covenant making arbitration compulsory in all international disputes is not binding upon America. Hence the necessity for the conclusion of arbitration treaties between America and other Powers.

Contending the spokesman pointed out that the proposed Sino-American Treaty of Arbitration was negotiated by Dr. J. C. Wu, who was Minister at Washington. At the time it had already been ratified by the American Government, the League of Nations, and the League of Nations.

He expressed the belief that having received the approval of the Central Political Council, there would be little difficulty in getting the treaty through the Legislative Yuan in the near future. — Kuo Min.

resent that as a grave reflection on my personal honour. Our salaries are paid out of the fees paid for examination of the films, and there are no other sources whatever."

Continuing Mr. Shortt said that last year the Board rejected, in round numbers 40 films, entirely, and the cuts made in films ranged from one small incident to as much as 1,000 feet in 18 per cent. of the films sent to them.

"I have given two warnings to the trade in the last 18 months. I warned them there was too great a prevalence of unredeemed sordidness and brutality in the films, and that for the future I would not allow it to go on. In my last report for 1931 I alluded to the large number of films which were not very bad but the cumulative effect of which was serious. The moment I gave the warning, the character of these films changed. Since I gave the warning last December, the character of films with reference to sexual suggestion has already shown a marked change."

In any question of doubt he (Mr. Shortt) always adopted one course. He wrote to the Bishop of London, Cardinal Bourne, and certain leading Nonconformist ministers asking them to give a candid opinion as to the propriety of allowing the film to be shown.

That organised Christianity should interest itself in the modern problems confronting the playing public is by no means as strange as it may seem. After all the Church sponsored the dramatic art of the middle ages, and plays were performed within the shadow of its walls. It cannot stand aloof. It has a very definite part to play in everything which affects the main stream of our national life, and the moral welfare of the young.

It believes, and rightly, that though here and there, certain playwrights and producers still measure themselves against the Ethics of the Cross of Calvary, the heart of this generation is as sound as ever, and will always respond to any high note of appeal, when it is struck.

The Pilgrim March is still louder than the music of Venus.

Commenting upon the proposed Sino-American Treaty of Arbitration, which has already been approved in principle by the Central Political Council, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs pointed out that on the initiative of the United States, a number of European States have concluded with America treaties providing for the submission of all disputes arising between the contracting parties to arbitration, in order to eliminate the causes of international conflict.

Moreover, as the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, the provision in the League Covenant making arbitration compulsory in all international disputes is not binding upon America. Hence the necessity for the conclusion of arbitration treaties between America and other Powers.

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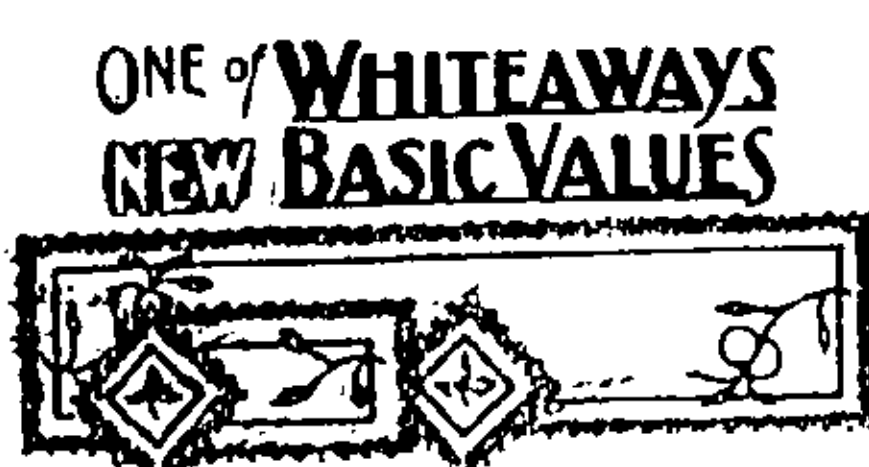
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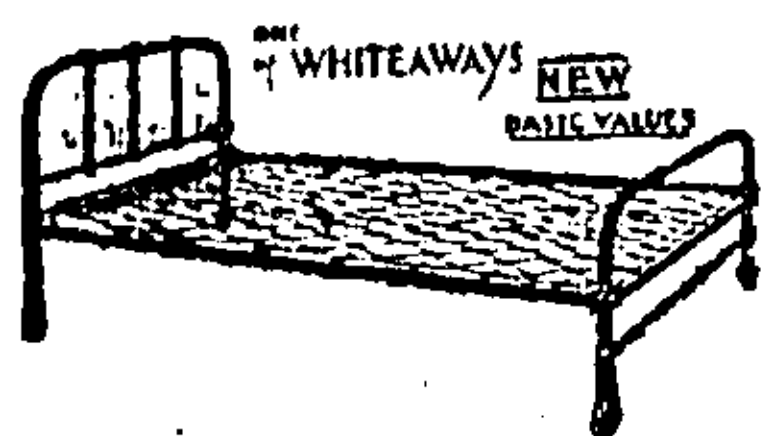
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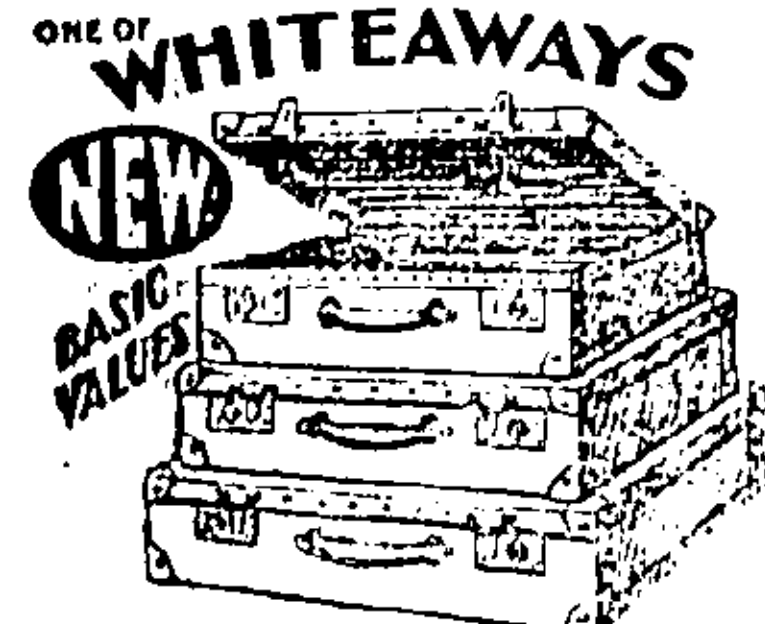
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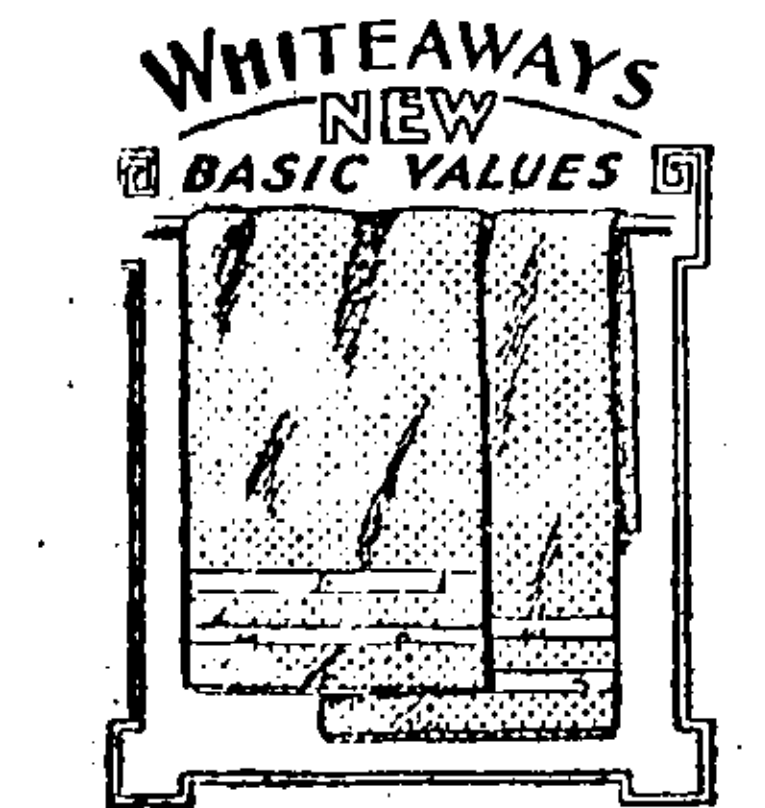
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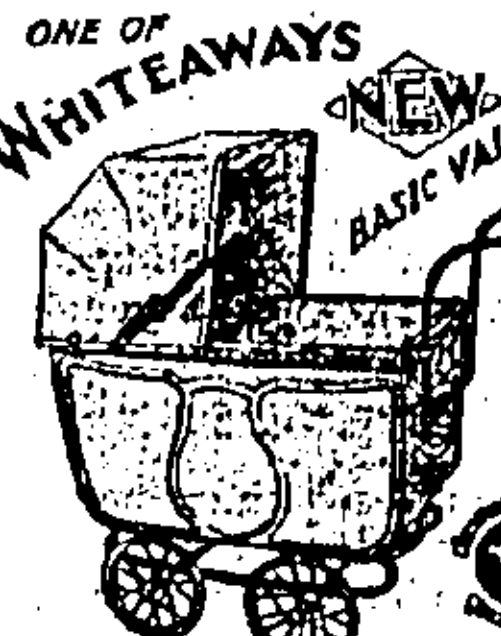
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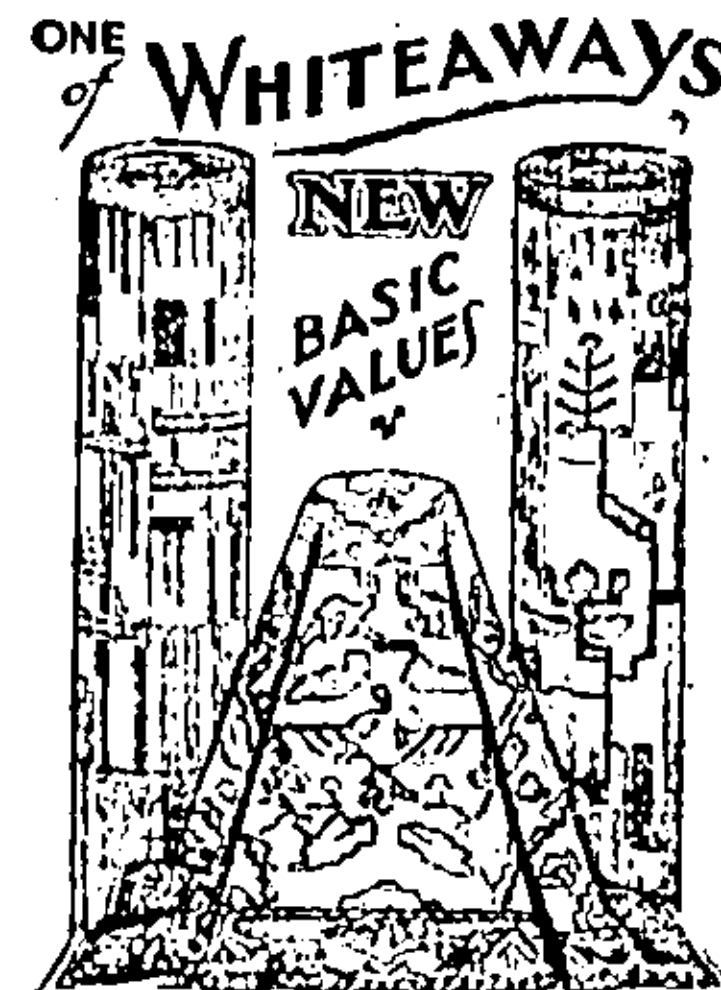
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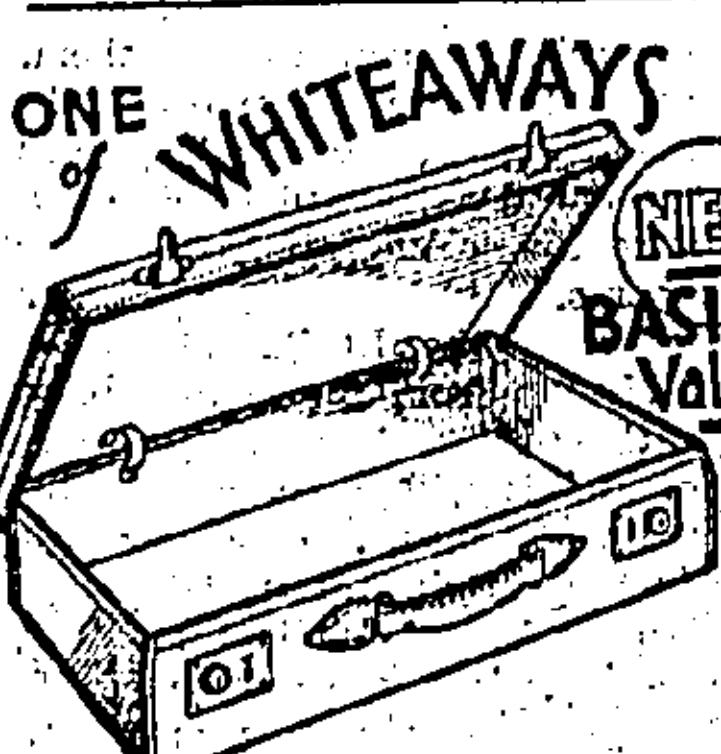
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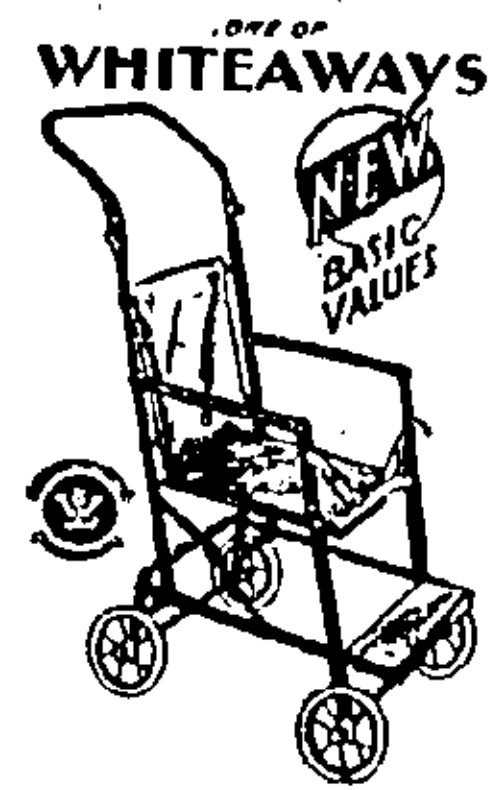


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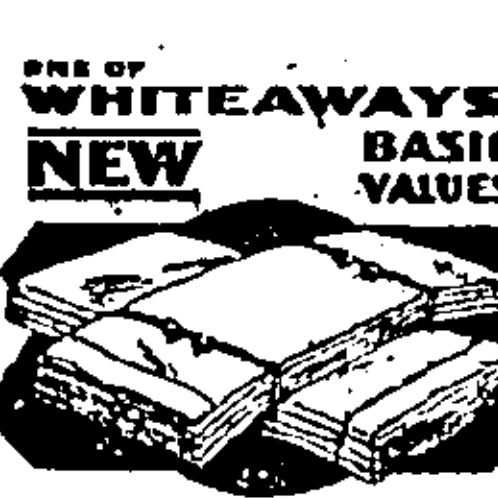


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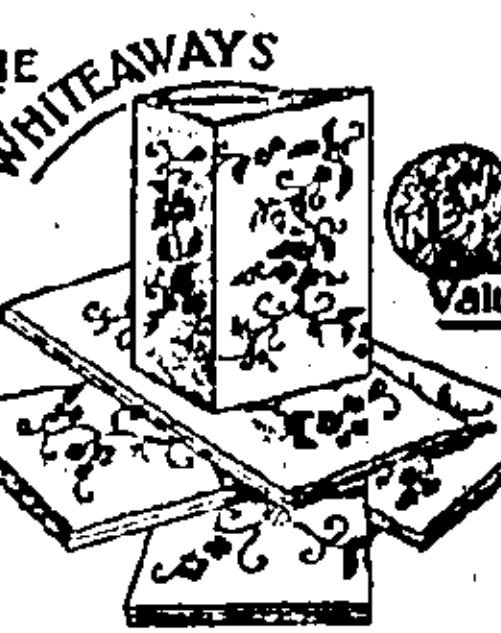
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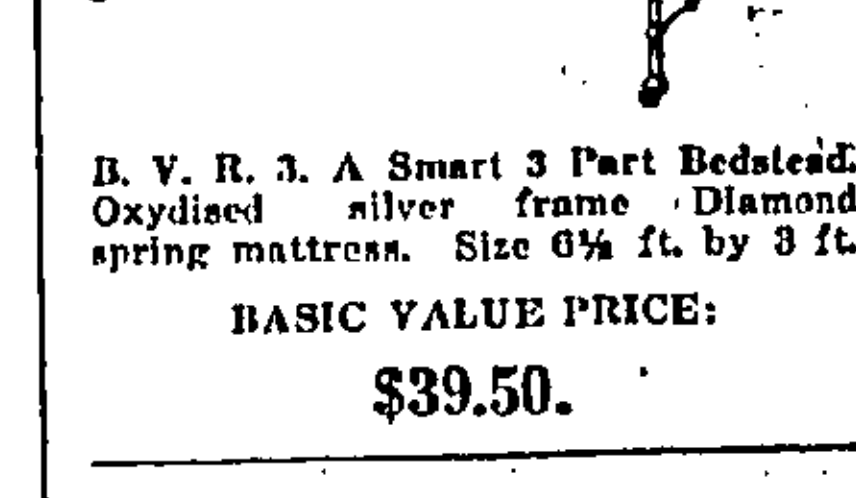
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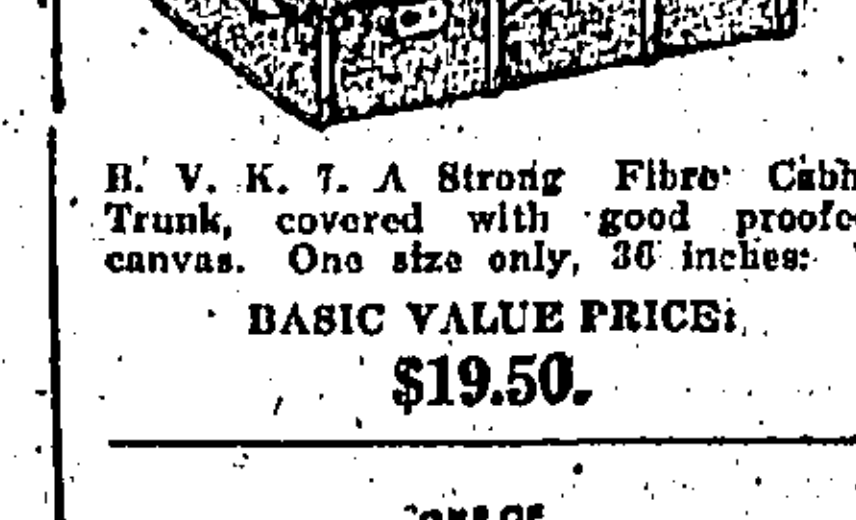
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WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.

BARSON RUN OUT TWICE.

Donald Leach Saves Cricket Club.

MANSEL-SMITH'S FINE ALL-ROUND PLAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Shanghai, September 1.

The Shanghai Cricket Club accounted for their rivals, the Shanghai Recreation Club, by 5 wickets in their two-day fixture over the week-end.

R. Kermani (52) and M. J. Divecha (49), both interlopers, were associated in a useful partnership, and, with Pat Madar contributing 30, the Rees totalled 200. W. Mansel-Smith, the veteran interloper claimed 3 victims for 35 runs.

Donald Leach, the Shanghai skipper, contributed 72 to the Cricket Club's total 170, but only Archie Sinclair (25) and H. A. Coward (31) of the other batsmen reached double figures against the bowling of Sun Isaac (4 for 79) and Pat Madar (2 for 42).

Butting a second time with a lead of 30 runs the Rees were sensationally dismissed for 64, Mansel-Smith taking 4 wickets for 10 runs to give him 7 for 45 for the match. J. C. Jenkins, who took 4 for 20 in the first innings, claimed 4 for 13.

Requiring only 95 runs for victory the Cricket Club easily achieved their object, Mansel-Smith hitting up 36 not out, and R. S. Elliott 21.

A. J. Barson, who had scored three consecutive centuries, was run out in both innings when 8 and 13.

COTTON'S RECORD.

Henry Cotton, Langley Park, played remarkably fine golf on the Old Colwyn Course when in exhibition matches he broke the record of the course with a round of 67. Cotton, out in 35, did the last nine holes in 31, and beat Joe Robson's record by two strokes.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

NO. 19. HOOKING.

THE FAULT THAT TROUBLES THE ADVANCED GOLFER

Many golfers in the novice stage are inclined to be covetous of the man who is hooking his shots. Most good iron shots are made with a club head to send the ball to mid-on than to watch it curl away to coverpoint.

Of the two diseases, slicing is the more miserable to endure. It takes all the length from the shot, and gives the player a feeling of general ineffectiveness. Hooking, on the other hand, often adds length to the shot, and, except for the lack of direction, may make the shot "feel" good.

The most serious thing about hooking is that it is the most difficult fault of all to cure.

The reason is that the tendency to hook does not creep into one's game until one is a pretty proficient golfer. If a bad attack of hooking sets in a player almost prays for the return of the ability to slice which once he found so fatally easy.

Hooking usually enters the game in this way. One's game is going well, so well that a distance of 150 yards is easily accomplished with a mashie. Presented with a tee shot of 185 yards the player therefore selects a mashie-niblick, a club never intended for a shot of this distance. . . . and, in order to get the necessary amount of "carry," closes the club face. . . . and uses so much force that the rhythm of the swing is gone.

The Swing.

As the player is at the top of his form, he gets away with this quite a considerable time. . . . and, in the next moment, Nemesis overtakes him. All smoothness has left the swing. . . . and the powerful right hand turns the club face over far too soon. Off to square leg goes the ball. . . . and, if the player is not "rough" or "out of bounds," it would not be so bad if the "hook" only appeared in shots with the driver or even brassie. . . . but when it

Newcomers To English Football League

Oxford Blue And Corinthian Turns Professional

JACKSON IN CHESHIRE LEAGUE

JOINING ASHTON NATIONAL FOR ONE MONTH'S EXPERIMENT.

The close English Football League season has been very quiet. Apart from the inevitable changes in the grouping of the clubs for the various competitions of the Football League the Association game has not been materially altered by governing bodies during the recess.

There have, of course, been discussions of such subjects as the reduction of the penalty area, and of two referees — one for each half of the arena — and for goal judges, no doubt arising out of the disputed goal at the Cup Final, but to date the only revision of any law of the game that is important concerns the throw-in. The text of Law V. now reads: "The player throwing the ball must stand on both feet on or outside the touch-line facing the field of play." Here it might have been urged that "stand" should mean movement. If a man is ordered to "stand on both feet" he cannot be allowed to shuffle about or run. The only momentum he can obtain is such as is compatible with keeping both feet on the ground in the act of delivering the ball.

The international matches of the ensuing season have been arranged on a schedule similar to last season, with the interminable discussion remaining as to the right of League Clubs to first claim upon their players whose nationality is not English. The Football Association have arranged a tremendous attraction, for England will play Austria on December 7, at Chelsea's ground. There was much curiosity to see the Spaniards. They were interesting, but as players disappointing. The Austrians will be much more magnetic. Their team, the holders of the European championship, will test the finest English eleven. All the Continental countries admit the artistry and technique of Austria. The Germans, who are so thorough, and the Italians, who are so clever, and the Russians, who are full of verve for the Austrians. If England can master them her prestige as the premier football country of the

European zone will be beyond question.

League Changes.

The First Division of the League will be reinforced by the return of Wolverhampton Wanderers and Leeds United. No area has such a contingent as Aston Villa, West Bromwich Albion, Birmingham and Wolverhampton Wanderers, all members of the highest class. If these clubs, so near together, can prosper and excite by their elegance and class, it seems extraordinary that London, with all its population and resources, cannot establish four great clubs capable of comparison with any other four. Grimsby Town and West Ham United, relegated last Spring, and Fulham and Lincoln City, promoted, will be fresh factors in the Second Division. The Division has lost Barnsley after a membership of thirty-four years, and the Yorkshire fighters have gone into the Northern group of the Third Division, while Bristol City have fallen into the Southern section. Rochdale having been relegated, it was only necessary to find a club to take the place of Lincoln City. As Wigan Borough was not given another chance, Mansfield Town was transferred to the North. This Club is the shuttlecock of the League, but Mansfield take a sanguine view and believe that it is easier to gain admission to a higher class through the Northern than the Southern door. Gillingham were relegated to the Southern branch of this Third Division. The Thames club having resigned, Newport County has been recalled. Whether Newport County can do better than before is doubtful, for South Wales is still in the throes of industrial depression, and the Newport Rugby Club must always be a powerful counter-attraction. To complete the full complement, Aldershot Town was chosen by 35 votes, being only one behind Newport and 6 behind Gillingham.

Dark Blue to Play for Brighton. The papers (wrote the Free Press London correspondent on August 9) are now every day full of football gossip, and there is no doubt that the game will enjoy its usual prosperity. As I have said, surprises in football have been rare this summer, but one came this week.

G. T. L. Ansell, the Oxford University Association football Blue of 1929 and 1930, and a Corinthian, signed as a professional player for Brighton and Hove, Albion.

Ansell is the first University Blue ever to turn professional, and it is rare that a Corinthian goes over. "The simple fact is," Ansell said, "that I required a job. I have been a schoolmaster, and that position was not congenial. I have played with professionals (against them) and it is with some confidence and pleasure that I look forward to being one of them. Football is a worthy career. There seems to be some surprise at my decision. Why? I have to live. That is all there is to the matter. Signing as a professional is no joke, but a serious determination to make it my work. Possibly I shall do something else, when the opportunity presents itself, in addition to Football League.

SCOTTISH SUCCESS IN BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ian MacDonald Beats Hardie For The Title.

London, August 27. Ian MacDonald, of St. Andrews, to-day won the Boys' Golf Championship by defeating Hardie in the final by two up and one to play.

MacDonald represented Scotland in the boys' international golf tournament last year. —Reuter.

football." Ansell is 22. He was educated at Steyning Grammar School and Oxford. He played for the Corinthians last season in their F.A. Cup match.

Transfers.

Transfers this week, included the following: Lincoln City have signed a new centre-forward—C. W. Read—from Sheffield United. He is a Spalding lad, who has been at Bramall-Lane nearly two seasons and scored 26 goals in Central League games last term, and made two first-team appearances when Dunne was called on for international matches. The Lincoln Club have also secured William Powell, left full-back from Merthyr Town. Powell has been two seasons with Merthyr and is 22 years of age. Clapton Orient have signed on two new players from Watford, George Smith, a strong centre-half, who stands 5ft. 11½ in. and weighs 12st. 2lb., and F. le May, the diminutive right-winger who previously played for Thames.

Jackson to Play in Cheshire League.

Alec Jackson, the famous Scottish international and Chelsea, out of right, has signed on for the Cheshire County League club, Ashton National.

The Chelsea club paid Huddersfield £8,000 for Jackson two years ago, and he was considered at one time to be the greatest outside right in football. It was reported some time ago that Jackson had been placed on Chelsea's transfer list at £6,000. The secretary of Ashton National, Mr. L. Burrows, said: "We are trying to make a big effort this season, and have already signed on Duncan Lindsay, the prominent Bury player, and Norman Brown, Brown, of Stockport."

A sensation was sprung on the football world last April when the Chelsea Football Club announced that they had decided not to offer Jackson re-engagement for the coming season. "There is not the slightest possibility" that Jackson will ever play for us again," said Mr. David Calderhead, the Chelsea secretary-manager. "He simply made up our minds that we would not have him again." The club offered no precise explanation for their action beyond stating that Jackson had been guilty of a breach of training regulations. Jackson, however, said: "I am alleged to have broken training regulations at Manchester by ordering drinks to be sent to my bedroom at the hotel. That is true. I admit the responsibility of ordering enough for one drink per man after we had already had one drink each."

An Experiment.

In an interview, Jackson said: "I am going to Ashton National for a month as an experiment. I shall play in four home matches for a sum far greater than any League club would pay, and further discussions will be based on the result of the experiment. The club approached me and I put it to them that I was invited to play for them because of the 'gate appeal.' They agreed. Then I suggested my payment should be the basis of the 'gate appeal.' Cricketers in Lancashire are paid that way—why not footballers? 'A typically Scottish idea,' it will be said. . . . It is not Scottish; it is common sense. I am in football because I like the game, but also to make my living, and, like all men, I want the most I can get from my job. If there are any League clubs who doubt my still being able to play up to, to the transfer fee that Chelsea want for my services, here will be a first-class chance to judge for themselves. But I tell you frankly that with the prospect of £3 a maximum wage in the League, and unlimited possibilities when playing outside the League—well, what would you do?"

If the Jackson experiment is a success it may well appeal to other players. No one can blame the player, but it may well prove a menace to Football League clubs, and possibly result in a reconsideration of the maximum wage rule. It should be made clear that this is not a Football Association matter—Jackson is only going outside the scope of the Football League.

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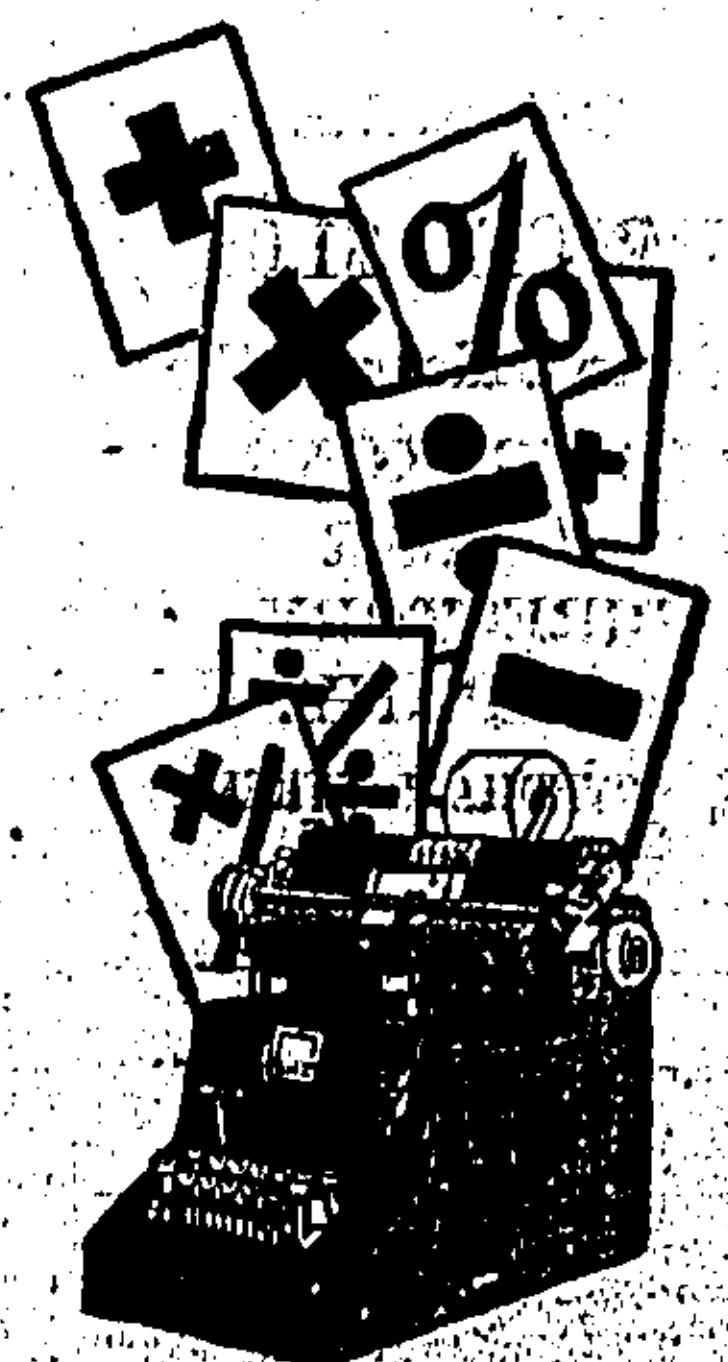
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SPEED-UP IN THE MOTOR TRADE.

A Boom Expected In The Autumn.

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

London, August 8.

There have been many conferences among motor executives during the last 48 hours, says the Evening Standard on July 5. They were called following the Government War Loan Conversion Scheme.

In Birmingham, Coventry and Oxford there is a new note of optimism. Manufacturers are satisfied that the immediate fruits of the scheme will be greatly increased spending, and that the motor industry will be one of the chief trades to benefit.

Twelve months ago there was something like a depression moving over the motor manufacturing arena. At the last Motor Show it was suggested that the public were not buying as they used to. This spring trade improved very considerably. To-day the retailers are sending in their orders in anticipation of a real boom in the autumn.

Increasing Production.

On every hand are circulated stories of great efforts to increase production. Already one firm has announced its programme for 1933. The Standard Motor Co. of Coventry have announced two new models and in the same breath state that they are increasing their output to 760 cars a week. One of the cars they are producing will be the lowest priced of its kind yet seen in Britain.

During the next few days, other firms will follow suit. The Singer Car Co. are laying down extra plant to increase production. The Singer Ten is selling very well, and its popularity is likely to increase.

Six Models.

Sir Herbert Austin is preparing for the production of at least six different models at the rate of just over 1,000 cars a week. This figure was fixed before the Government's decision was known, and it is now probable that a still greater production figure will be decided on.

The Riley Company, of Coventry, in addition to increasing their plant for the production of models for home use, have very definitely attacked the South African market, and in addition to winning several records there are selling many cars a week.

Another Coventry firm, Armstrong Siddeley—who have been so successful with their self-changing gear device, have increased production very considerably, and are aiming at still greater results.

The Daimler-Lanchester combine are selling cars as rapidly as they can turn them out. Plans have already been made for a still greater programme.

Note of Optimism.

In Oxford there is a high note of optimism. At the Morris Works many members of the staff are working overtime. The Triumph and the Rover companies are also forging ahead.

"So long as money was tied up," said the head of one big firm, "people felt that their businesses were in need of their surplus cash. The motor trade has passed through a real crisis and has survived."

"To-day I have been besieged by our retailers. The telephone has been ringing incessantly. I have had conference after conference. The feeling already is that the people who did not buy new cars this spring will buy during the next three months. We are pushing ahead with our 1933 programme, so that those people who now decide to buy will be able to buy our new cars."

History Of General Motors Corporation

Famous Firm Dating Back To The Nineties

INCORPORATED IN 1916

The historical background and romance in General Motors Corporation is found particularly in the automobile divisions which make up this giant corporation, and in the men who pioneered in motor vehicles. They dedicated their lives to the automobile. The machine either made or crushed them.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Bruce J. Miles, managing director of General Motors China Incorporated, there has been made available to The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury the stories of these divisions which are the story of General Motors. To-day the automobile supplement sketches the history of General Motors.

Next week will be told the story of Cadillac and La Salle—the story of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, a division of General Motors. Following that will be presented the story of the Buick, then the Oldsmobile, then the Chevrolet, then the Pontiac, then that of the General Motors Truck Co., followed by that of the Adam Opel A. G., the German unit of General Motors, then that of the Vauxhall Motor Co., the British unit, and finally that of the Fisher Body Corporation.

The name of the writer of the history of General Motors is not available, but the following account from his pen with a few changes here and there is given below:

Back To The Nineties.

Detroit in the nineties was slumbering in the shade of its trees and fanned by the breezes from its wide river. In a few secluded spots men were talking gasoline automobile buggies.

One of the first companies to be organized was the Detroit Automobile Company. Later a new company called the Cadillac Motor Car Company succeeded the Detroit Automobile Company. In these two early companies the names of Barthel Leland, Brush, Murphy and others stand out conspicuous.

Familiar names—Briscoe, Olds, Buick, Maxwell, Perkins, and others, many others, made history in the industry, and it was apparent even in the years between 1900 and 1910 that the time would come when control of the industry would be in the hands of a few large organizations. Young companies all, they struggled to get rooted in the soil of public opinion that their futures might be assured.

Then rumours of mergers and combinations began to filter in. One of the first names proposed for a group of companies, which Perkins and Briscoe were attempting to bring together, was International Motors Company.

History Of G.M.C.

Other names were suggested and still other mergers and consolidations. Feeling was at high pitch and much rivalry existed amongst capitalists and automotive men, among whom were those first to vision the wide possibilities of the motor-driven vehicle.

When a consolidation was finally effected, in which neither Perkins nor Briscoe appeared, it was necessary to strike out the word "International" and in its place write "General."

General Motors—a name which has become justly famous around the world. The present General Motors Corporation was incorporated under the laws of Delaware on October 15, 1916. Its capital stock of \$5,000,000 was divided into 100,000 shares of \$50 each. It acquired all the capital stock

of the General Motors Company which had been incorporated in New Jersey in 1908. The latter company was dissolved at the time, and General Motors Corporation took over direct ownership and operation of the physical properties previously controlled by the holding company and its subsidiaries.

Three Main Groups. The chief products of General Motors Corporation, its subsidiary and affiliated companies fall into three general groups: motor cars and trucks, automobile parts and accessories, and miscellaneous products and services, some of which are, and others which are not, connected with the automobile industry.

And so, the General Motors Corporation stands still a recollection to the men who created it and a stern reality to the men who today foster and guide its destiny. The promoters and directors of this giant among giants in the world's industries under the highly efficient leadership of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, may take much satisfaction in the progress made and in the results being accomplished.

What may have been their personal pecuniary profit from their work is of little consequence, for they have been the agencies by which an enormous amount of material prosperity has come to others—happiness, comfort and contentment to millions.

OLD NAPOLEON ROAD IS REPAIRED

Motor Cars Rush On Ancient Route.

Madrid, August 1.

Along the road on which Napoleon advanced to occupy Spain in 1802, motor cars now whizz on one of the best speedways in the country. Repairs are being made to this narrow road over the summit of the Soma-Sierra mountains to make it a pleasure drive.

It was on this road that a Spanish general was hanged by his own troops because he had not stopped them from fleeing before Napoleon. Although the Spanish was entrenched on the summit in a position to break up Napoleon's entire army, they fled in panic and left the Frenchman unchecked.

When Napoleon arrived at Soma-Sierra with his army, the Spanish forces were on the crest of the mountain, their guns trained on the road along which the convoy of French wagons and artillery was moving.

He ordered a charge, but men and horses were blown to pieces. Irritated, Napoleon ordered a second charge. This time the Spanish artillerymen took fright and fled, making an historic forced march of three days. The famous road is only 40 miles from Madrid.

CLERGYMAN'S "CAR."

Driven by an aeroplane motor and propeller, a North Dakota clergyman has constructed an automobile with which he can travel over snow on skis to visit parishioners.

RUBBER ROADWAY.

A new roadway being laid in Singapore, is made by a heatless vulcanisation of rubber latex and carbon black.

MOTOR PROGRESS MIRACULOUS.

Quest For Speed Is Responsible.

The quest for increased speed has been particularly keen during the past decade owing to the great advances made in mechanical, electrical and aerodynamical knowledge. Capt. J. S. Irving in an article describes how the development of the internal-combustion engine has enabled experiments to be carried out whereby the dreams of earlier scientists have been brought to fruition. When one remembers that 30 years ago the internal-combustion engine was in its infancy, and was regarded as a freak, its rapid development can be regarded as almost a miracle.

People in early middle life can easily remember the time when there were no motorcars, aeroplanes or wireless, when all vehicles were horse-drawn (with the exception of bicycles and trains) and when any road journey of more than 100 miles was regarded as an adventure. Imagine London now without a motorcar or motorbus, and then remember that this was the situation less than 30 years ago! It would scarcely be an exaggeration to assert that most of the modern amenities are due to the petrol engine, and the rapid development of this engine has been mainly due to the quest for speed.

It can successfully be argued, therefore, that world's speed records are well worth while, and the nation which produces most of the necessary pioneers must lead in the progress of the world. Furthermore the adventurous men who succeed fully deserve the honours and rewards meted out to them.

COAL GAS AS A CAR FUEL.

Developes Less Power Than Petrol.

Despite the predominance of petrol as a fuel for internal combustion engines, intensive research is being continued in respect of substitutes for that product, and certain corporations in England have conducted successful experiments with ordinary town gas.

During the war, when petrol was scarce in Britain, it was not uncommon to see a motor vehicle being driven on household gas, which was stored in a balloon-like container of flexible material carried on the roof of the car. Recently, some interesting tests were made by the Birmingham Gas Department with a four-cylinder engine, having an improved type of air-gas mixer; and more exhaustive trials were also made with a 7 h.p. four-cylinder unit, which was in turn driven with gas alone, without supercharging, with supercharging, and with a combination of gas and benzole, and also of gas and petrol.

As a result of these experiments, the following conclusions were reached:—The thermal efficiency of high-speed internal combustion engines when supercharged is greater when town-gas is used, and that it is further increased by carburelling the gas with benzole. The thermal efficiency of petrol is decreased by supercharging, but the maximum power developed with gas alone is lower than with petrol. The carbon monoxide content of the exhaust gases is considerably less with gas than with petrol, and gas is more responsive to supercharging than petrol, the power being increased to a greater extent.

ENDURANCE RECORD.

A world endurance record for automobiles has been established by a French "attek" car of six-cylinder type which travelled approximately 62,000 miles at the Montebel air-drome. The average speed during the more than 500-hour run was 85 miles an hour.

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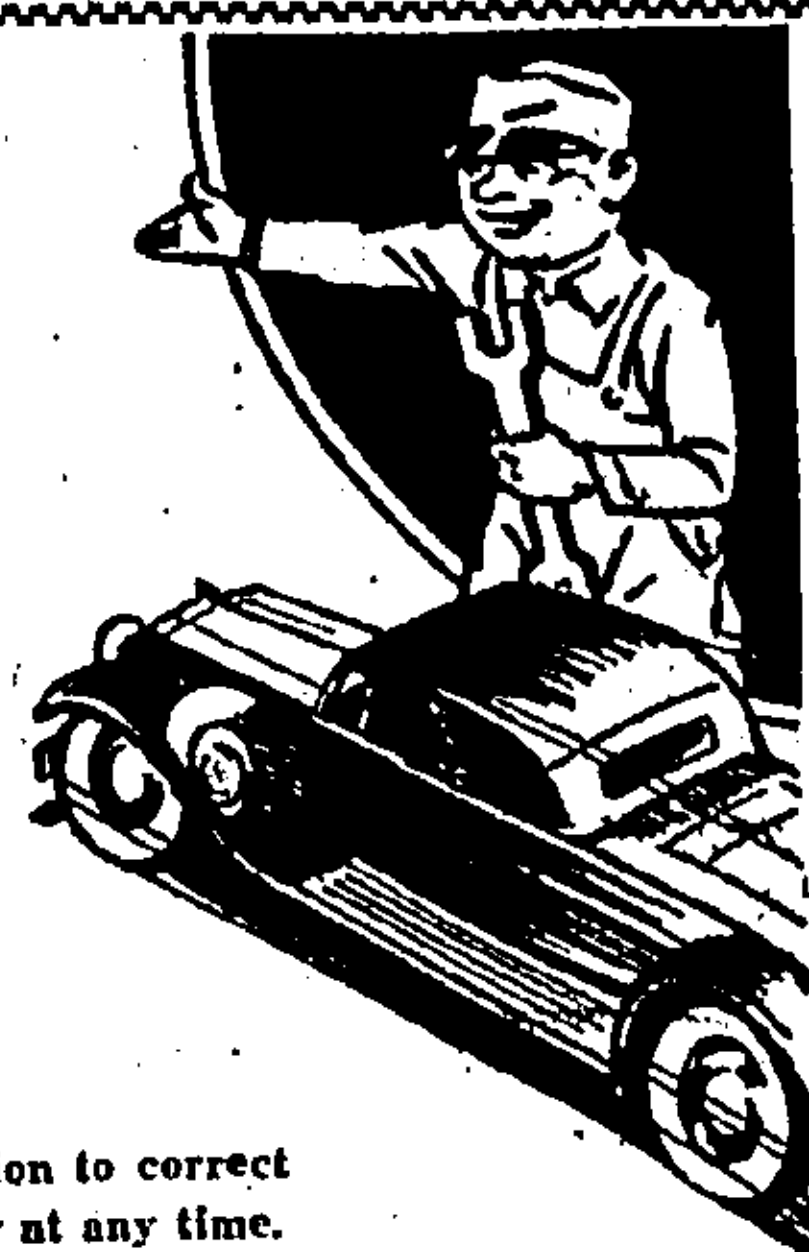
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Does Low Pressure Stop Blowouts?

A NEW DEPARTURE

In the India-Rubber Journal recent date I asked whether anyone with experience of the new "doughnut" tyre could tell me what happens if a burst occurred at speed, and I presumed that one would be "let down" rather badly, writes Dr. Scindrowitz. My friend W. B. Wiegand has written to point out that although the distance one falls is, of course, greater (than is the case with an ordinary tyre), the speed, owing to the fact that the pressure is in the neighbourhood of 10 lb., is much less. He has sent me a cutting from an American Journal which gives the views of Mr. J. F. O'Shaughnessy, General Manager of the United States Rubber Company, who sums up to now type of tyre. He says inter alia that "they ensure greater safety because the large volume of air at low pressure prevents sudden deflation through puncture. The old-fashioned blow-out cannot occur with a super pneumatic." It would be interesting to know what direct experiments on this point have been carried out, or what direct experience is available. I am not questioning the fact; I am only thirsting for knowledge. I can appreciate that a burst is much less likely to take place in a casing inflated to only 10-20 lb. than in one inflated to 30-40 lb., not to speak of the high pressures which obtained until the balloon came along.

The New Tyre.

The other points mentioned by Mr. O'Shaughnessy in favour of the "dough-nuts" are as follows:—(1) They give greater riding and comfort because extra cushion effect reduces fatigue. (2) (cf. above.) (3) They increase both top speed and average speed because they permit travel at higher speeds over normally bad roads. (4) They increase effectiveness of braking, because they provide an added grip on the road. (5) They add an ultra-modern touch of beauty by giving the car a lower and sportier appearance. (6) They increase traction, which is so urgently needed on snow, soft ground, mud or sand, and they enable a start off slippery pavement without the spinning of wheels. (7) They lessen shock and vibration wear and tear on the car, greatly delaying the time when body squeaks make themselves apparent, due to loosening of bolts. Absolute Safety.

Until I have overwhelming proof to the contrary, I shall still believe that there must be some danger involved in any "four-wheel" car if a burst or the

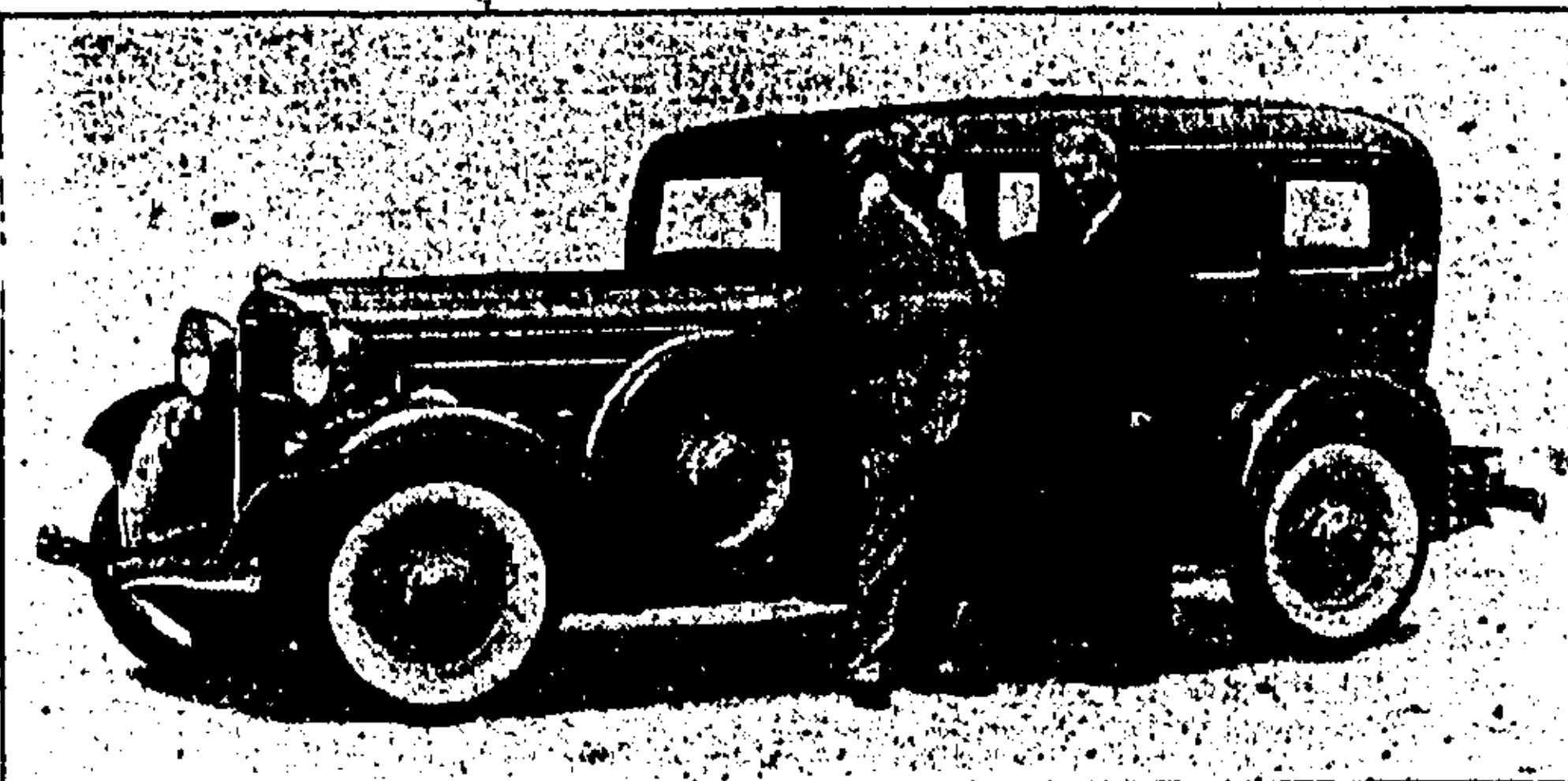
equivalent should occur, or if a wheel come off. The only absolute solution of this difficulty appears to me to lie in a multiple wheel car, say six wheels or more. I am aware there are innumerable objections to anything of the kind, but at any rate six wheels would benefit the tyre maker and the rubber grower. One of the many objections to the multiple wheeler would, no doubt, be the diminution of speed (other things remaining equal), but under present conditions of road traffic I am not sure that this would be a disadvantage. My own view, for what it is worth, is that the vast majority of road accidents are due to the fact that the whole of the traffic moves too fast for the existing road conditions. This applies more particularly to urban and suburban districts where the traffic is not sufficiently congested to ensure a low speed, as is the case, for instance, in Central London. In my week-end jaunts to Hertfordshire, which take me through Harrow, Epping and Northwood, etc., I find that a very large proportion of the cars on the road move along—and this in highly populated districts—at 40, 50 and even more miles per hour. This sort of speed in districts of the kind mentioned leaves no margin for safety in the event of any untoward occurrence, such as a pedestrian stepping off the pavement without looking where he is going, or a vehicle emerging from a secondary road or the like, which do produce a large proportion of accidents. The same reasoning applies to "cutting in."

Excessive Speed.

I am quite convinced, as a result of experience of driving a car for a good many years, that excessive speed can be put in an equation in the following form:—Excessive speed=impatience+vanity. I am satisfied that there is in the majority of cases no well grounded reason for the act of the "other fellow" who insists on passing you when you are doing a modest 30 to 35. It is only rarely, I imagine, that a few minutes will make any difference to the other fellow who so insists upon passing you.

This quality of impatience and the complementary vanity are curious symptoms, but undoubtedly there is something in the driving of a car, after the initial stages, which bores them. This might well be countered by educational influences, which should be brought to bear at the very earliest stage of the motorist's development.

John N. Willys Returns To Overland



L. A. Miller, President of the Willys-Overland Company, and John N. Willys, Chairman of the Board, with one of the new Willys-Overland Streamline models recently introduced. Mr. Willys resigned a short time ago as Ambassador to Poland and has returned to active duties with the company he headed for a quarter of a century.

BINDING GARAGE NOTICE.

Novel Point Raised In Court Case.

ROAD TESTS.

The question of the binding nature of a notice in a garage as to vehicles driven after repairs being so driven at owner's sole risk has often been raised.

In a case recently heard in England, The Motor tells us that a motorcyclist who had taken a garage for a trifling repair contended that there was no necessity for taking the machine for a road test. The defendants, however, submitted that they were entitled to take the vehicle out for a trial run, such a test being, in their opinion, necessary and that in doing so they were not liable for any accident that might occur. In this case an accident did happen, and as a result there was a general smash-up.

In court the defence was raised that in the garage there was a notice, as is usual, to the effect that cars taken out for trial after repairs were driven at an owner's risk. The judge held that in the absence of proof that the plaintiff's attention had been called to the alleged notice and that he had therefore acquiesced in it, he was entitled to recover, and judgment was accordingly given for the full amount.

This case will no doubt result in garage proprietors being more punctilious in directing the attention of their customers to their notices indicating exemptions from legal liability. It may also cause motor vehicle owners to consider whether they will not be wise in making it clear to repairers that they would rather not take the risks involved in allowing a garage employee, about whose driving ability they may know nothing, to test a car on the road after repairs or adjustments. After all, such a test could be made by the owner himself, with a garage hand accompanying him if necessary, before finally taking it over.

REGISTRATION OF BRITISH CARS.

The official registration returns for the month of June as communicated by the Australian Association of British Manufacturers disclose a remarkable increase in the relative demand for British cars in New South Wales. The total number of new cars registered in this State during the month was 216, of which 99 were British, equivalent to 46 per cent. Next in order of demand were the cars of the United States origin, which accounted for 94 registrations, and then Canadian, 21.

CANADIAN OUTPUT.

Automobiles produced in Canada in May numbered 8,221, compared with 6,810 in April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Customs record for May shows 163 cars imported and 374 exported, making for the first five months of this year 1,007 cars imported and 2,317 cars exported. In the corresponding period of 1931 imports aggregated 6,911, exports 9,587.

BRITISH CYCLES TRIUMPHS.

Records Smashed In Grand Prix.

FIRST THREE PLACES.

Great Britain scored an overwhelming triumph recently in the Belgian motor cycling Grand Prix, held at Francorchamps. Englishmen were victorious in every category and every Belgian record was smashed.

Unfortunately, the meeting was marred by an injury to Percy Hunt (Norton), who crashed badly and broke a collarbone.

Stanley Woods won the 500 c.c. class, driving a Norton. He covered the course of 260 miles in 3hr. 22min. 53sec., to average 77 m.p.h. Tyrrell Smith, driving a Rudge, was second and Tyler, on a Mondial, third.

Simpson (Norton), Guthrie (Norton) and Gleave (New Imperial) filled the first three places in the 350 c.c. class. Simpson covered the course of 240 miles in 3hr. 15sec., to average 73 m.p.h.

The 250 c.c. class was won by Mellors on a New Imperial, with a time of 3hr. 7min. 35sec., for 210 miles, which gave him an average of 70 m.p.h. Manders, on a Rudge, was second and Davenport (New Imperial) third.

T. Fernihough completed the series of British victories by winning the 175 c.c. class. He took 3hr. 15min. 50 sec., to cover 175 miles and averaged 56 m.p.h. Dick Well, on a Barde, was second.

SUPER SMALL CAR HAS ARRIVED.

Self-Changing Gear, Fluid Flywheel.

This being the day of small cars, the super small car has arrived. It is only a "four" of 10 h.p., paying £10 tax, but it is built by a firm famous since the pioneer days for luxury vehicles, and it boasts the combination of fluid flywheel and self-changing gear-box that hitherto has been the exclusive prerogative of twelve-cylinder and six-cylinder cars of from 18 to 50 h.p. rating.

This is the new small Lanchester, of which one is able to give the first details. It is in nearly all respects a small edition of the 15-18 h.p. car, with an overhead valve four-cylinder engine. Engine, fluid flywheel, and pre-selective gear-box are in one neat unit, which is actually smaller than the average unit of ordinary design.

As in the big car, the engine is set forward over the front axle, leaving several extra inches for the body. The aim of its design is a completely comfortable conveyance for four people. Its wheelbase is 8ft 6 in. and track 4ft., and the standard six-window saloon is, exceptionally roomy for a small car. By an ingenious design of the frame, which passes under the rear axle, the roof is low from the ground but gives ample head-room for all passengers without the use of foot-wells.

A number of other novelties are included in the design, a full description of which, with illustrations, appears in a recent issue of the "Autocar." The price of the 10-h.p. Lanchester, with saloon body, is £315.

LONDON'S FOREIGN TAXI-DRIVERS.

10,000 Registered In Paris.

60 PER CENT. RUSSIANS.

While 10,818 foreign taxidrivers have been registered in Paris since 1915, London has only 64 aliens out of 11,150 drivers.

The Paris Correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph" has revealed that of Paris's quota of foreigners among the city's 25,000 drivers, 60 per cent. were Russians, 20 per cent. Italians, and 20 per cent. of Belgian, British, Spanish, American, Greek, and Swiss nationality.

On inquiry at Scotland Yard I was informed that the number of London taxis is 7,800, compared with the 19,572 of Paris, writes a special correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." Even in London's meagre total of aliens Russians predominate. There are 38 out of the 64, the next highest national representation being Holland with 9. The remainder were officially described as "odds and ends."

Nine Months to Pass Tests. A Transport Union official particularly further. "We have had in recent years," he said, "Frenchmen, Swiss, and negroes. They join the union in the usual way and get on well with the other men. They seem quick at picking up English, particularly the Russians."

There is, apparently, no objection to aliens as taxi-drivers, provided their presence in this country is regularised, and no obstacles are placed in their path. All the licences are issued by the Commissioner of Police.

"It takes a would-be taxi-driver from nine months to a year to pass the 'knowledge of London' tests, go through his driving course and tests, and receive his licence," said an official. "The foreigners go through exactly the same tests as the Englishmen."

"No Friction." I spoke to a taxi-driver on a rank about his foreign confreres. "Oh, yes," he said, "I often come across them. The other night there was a French driver having a little trouble with his accent in Berkeley Square, and there are several Russians I know."

"They are decent fellows, and get along well with us, eat in our shelters, and so on."

"No friction or resentment?" I asked.

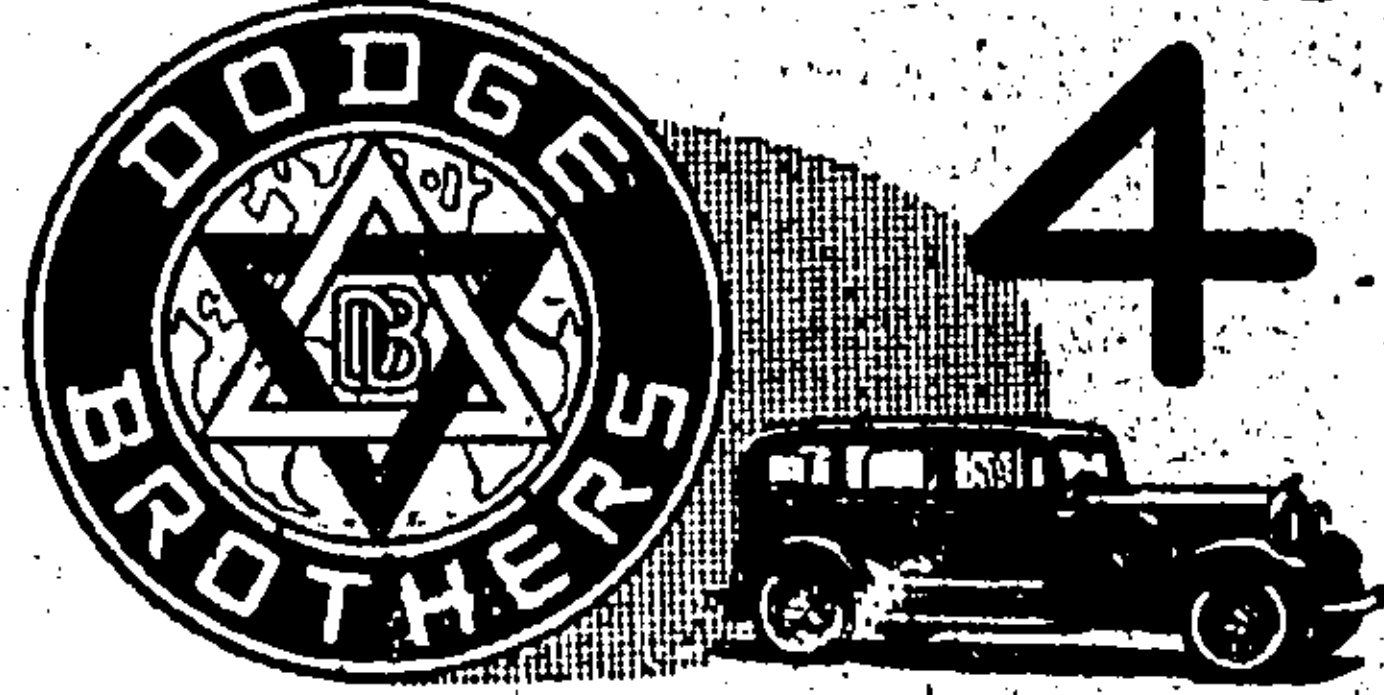
"No," was the philosophic reply. "After all, there are Englishmen in jobs abroad, so why shouldn't we welcome these few aliens here?"

BRITAIN'S MOTOR INDUSTRY AND THE CRISIS.

A report of the Committee of experts in the motor industry, set up at the request of the Economic Committee of the League of Nations to consider the present conditions of the motor industry, has now been prepared. It reveals that the British motor industry has withstood the world economic crisis better than that of any other country. In Great Britain there was a fall of only 1 per cent. in 1930, and in 1931 of 4.3 per cent. In the U.S.A. and Canada in 1930 world's production fell to 86 per cent. from 90 per cent. in 1929. In 1931 there was a further fall in world production of 25 per cent. in the U.S.A. and Canada.

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The new Dodge 4 represents the motor car that you have always wanted—Speed, Power, Stamina, Dependability. These big car attributes are now available to you in the Dodge 4 at a very moderate price and you have the additional advantage of advanced engineering and modern styling.

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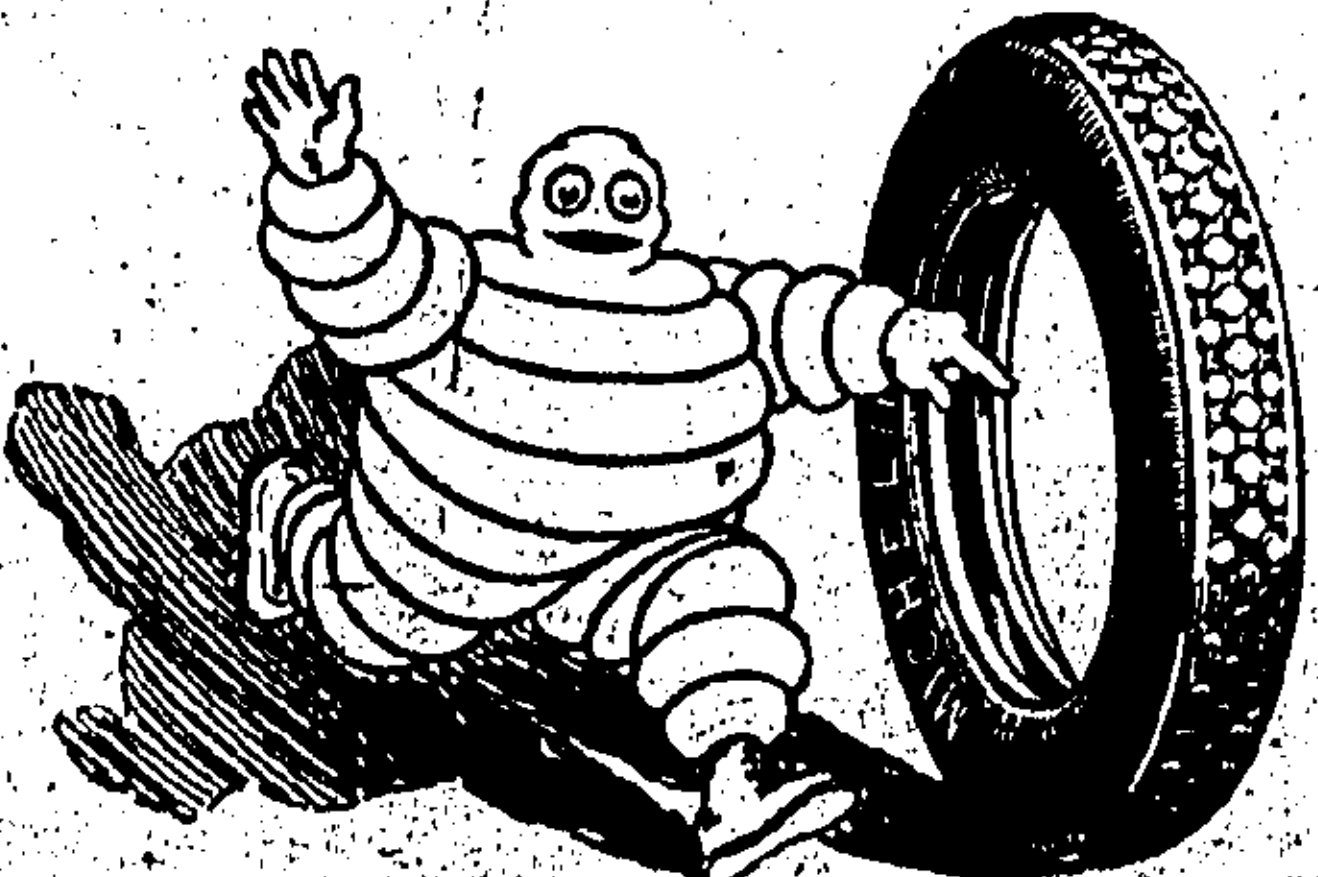
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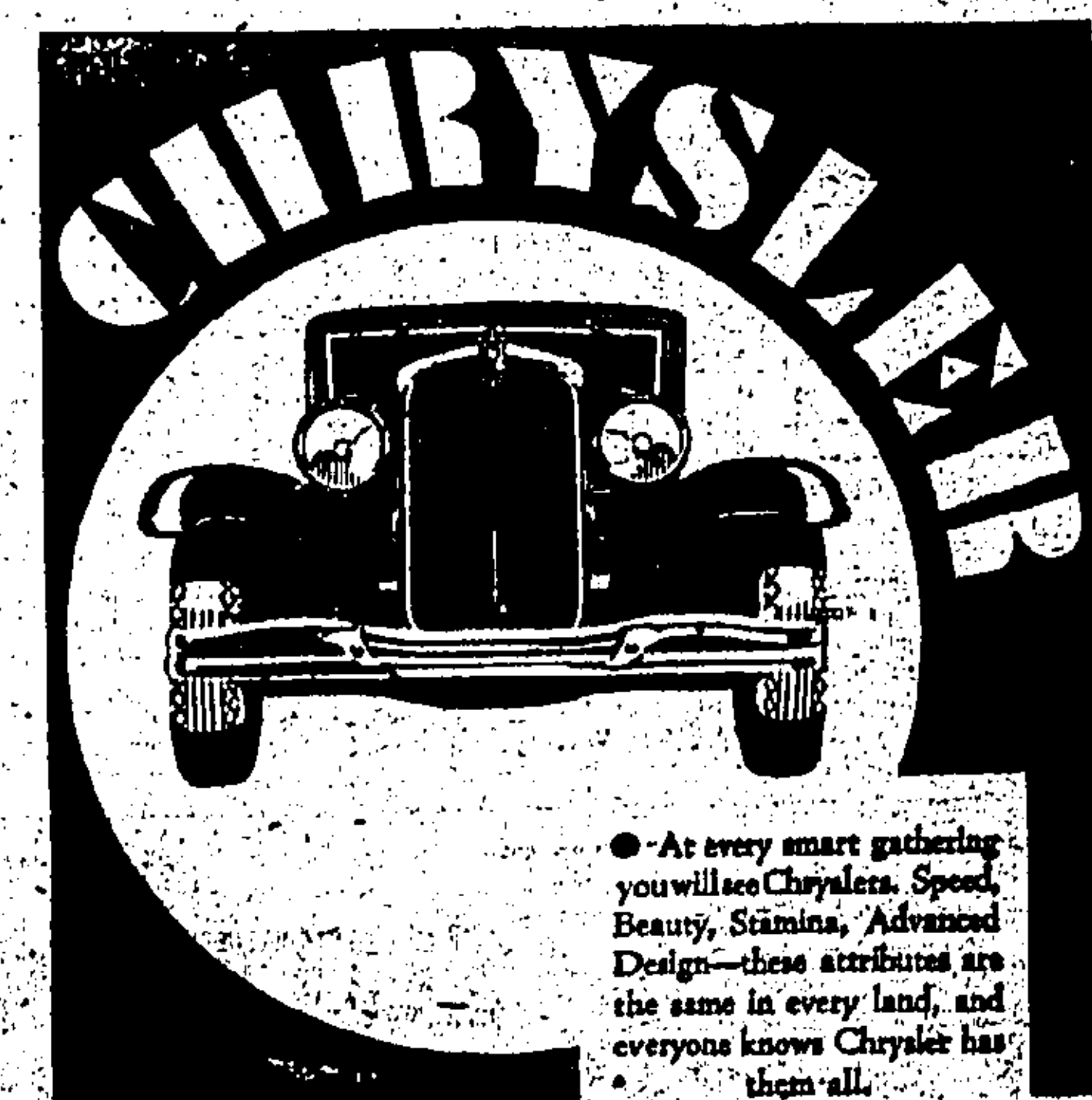
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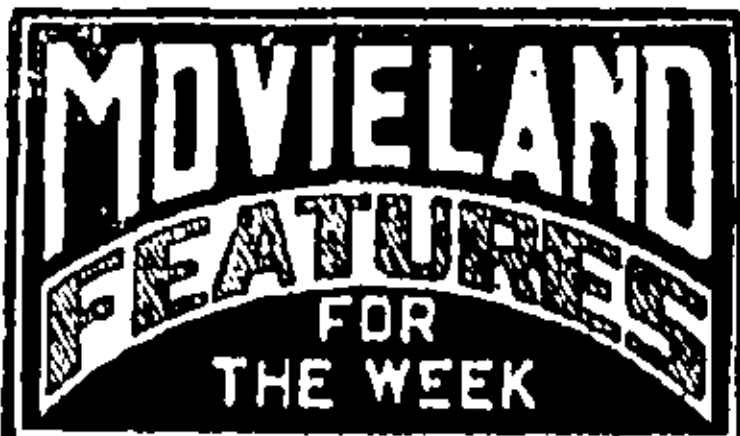
FIRESTONE RAISES PRICE.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has raised price of its solid tires 14 percent. No change in price has been made on other lines of tires and tubes, however.

MORE POWER.

The efficiency of production of automotive power from crude oil has been increased more than 200 per cent. in the last 10 years.

QUEEN'S THEATRE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing To-day:—The one and only Garbo in her greatest picture, "Mata Hari," an unforgettable romance which surpasses her triumph in "Susan Lennox." The life story of the beautiful spy who gave her heart and her life for love. With Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

Next Change:—The world's most famous clown and entertainer Grock in the German feature "GROCK."

STAR THEATRE.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day and To-morrow:—Germany's answer to "All Quiet on the Western Front"—"4 Infantry Men."

Tuesday and Wednesday:—A sparkling comedy drama of young love and a smug hypocrite who met his Waterloo when he tried to reform wayward youth in "Dumbells in Ermine."

Thursday to Saturday:—"No Lady" featuring Lupino Lane of "Love Parade" fame in a hilarious farcical extravaganza.

THE STORY OF "MATA HARI" METRO'S SPECIAL NOW SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Mata Hari," whose notorious career as an exotic dancer hides her activities as a spy for the German Government, wins the heart of the young Russian aviator, Lieut. Alexis Rosanoff. Without taking him any more seriously than any of the other hundreds of men in her life, Hari permits him to make love to her, but when she discovers him to be in possession of secret allied documents, she uses his infatuation to effect the theft of the valuable papers.

General Shubin, Russian military attaché, is "Mata Hari's" espionage ally and believes himself to be her only lover. When he subsequently discovers that Hari's affair with the young flyer has become more than an intrigue to steal the papers, he becomes infuriated. In wrath he telephones the French secret service chieftain that he has proof that Mata Hari is a spy and is ready to confess his own treason. He also is about to link Rosanoff's name with his wild statement when Hari, to shield Rosanoff, seizes a revolver and kills the attaché.

Meanwhile, Rosanoff returns to Russia on another secret mission and is shot down. The wound results in his blindness. Emerging from her hiding place when she learns of his plight, Hari visits the hospital where he has been sent. There she pledges her love and promises to marry Rosanoff despite his blindness. But as she leaves the hospital she is placed under arrest.

At her court martial, Hari faces a mass of circumstantial evidence. Her attorney protests lack of direct proof of her presence in Shubin's rooms on the day of the slaying. The crafty prosecutor meets this move by issuing a summons for a new witness—and names the blind Rosanoff.

Hari cannot stand the thought of Rosanoff's learning of her affair with Shubin for she feels that the one real love in her life must not be spoiled. Rosanoff must never know. She abandons her defence and is sentenced to die before the firing squad. Her only wish is to say goodbye to Rosanoff. He is led to her cell, thinking it is a hospital room. She kisses him for the last time and walks out to meet her doom.

THE HOUSE THAT SHOWS ALL OF THE BEST PRODUCTIONS!

TODAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m.

When Mata Hari Danced!



LIONEL BARRYMORE—LEWIS STONE

NEXT ATTRACTION

The Greatest and Most Entertaining Comedy Drama to Come to the Screen



GROCK
IS THE GREATEST
ACROBAT, MUSICIAN—YOU
MUST SEE
GROCK

A MASTERPIECE WITH THE
WORLD FAMOUS "GROCK" IN
THE LEADING ROLE

Supported by
An Outstanding Cast Including

LIANE HALL
BETTY BIRD.

MAX VAN EMBDEN
HARRY HARDT.

You Know What Caesar
said in 54 B.C. — I came,
I saw, I conquered."

Well—Grock has not said any-
thing yet, but after his visit to
Hong Kong he certainly could
say —

"I came. They saw, I
conquered."

GROCK.

Cast

Grock Grock.
Rinca (his wife) ... Liane Hall.
Max Van Embden—his partner,
Max Van Embden.
Count Wettach Harry Hardt.
The Wardrobe keeper,
Julius Von Lozorgly.
A Circus Director, Heinz Marlow.
Ina Betty Bird.

SYNOPSIS.

The world famous clown Grock after thirty years of hard work, decides at last to retire from the stage and to take a well earned rest by spending his old days in peace and comfort. To make life fuller he marries a young lady—Blanca. He doesn't realise that the young lady marrying him is more interested in his money than in his name or talent.

He meets Count De Leunens—a young ruined nobleman and buys his Chateau, situated near the border of the Mediterranean. There's where he decides to retire from all the world for a quiet and pleasant life.

Grock and the Count sympathise with each other and the clown invites him to attend his Farewell performance. The Count agrees and the same evening Grock introduces him to his young wife. They meet as strangers, but they knew each other for a long time before. She it was who ruined the Count.

Glorious is the performance—the last of a great career. Heaps of flowers and presents on the stage. Admirers of all nations gather in his dressing room to express to him and his partner Max, their deep congratulations and sympathy.

The hour of the departure nears. Bidding everybody good-bye he leaves with his wife and her lady companion Ina.

The Count receives a special invitation to visit them at the chateau.

Their arrival starts with the first misunderstanding and quarrel. Grock, simple and familiar, salutes his servants as old friends, Blanca becomes furious. "That's disgusting." "You behave like a fool!" "What kind of respect can you expect from the servants?" "You are and will always remain a clown."

Yes, he will never change. He spends the day long in the garden or in the nearby village. His friends are the villagers and their families. Only with them is he happy. Not with the guests invited by Blanca, they are strangers to him. He doesn't know how to behave among them.

The Count arrives and their old love begins to flourish again—So months passed

One day a travelling circus passes the Chateau for the nearby village, Grock recognises among the troupers many of his old friends. Happy to see them again, he invites the whole troupe to a splendid dinner, a dinner which was prepared for many noble guests invited by Blanca and the Count.

Clowns, rope-dancers, fire eaters etc., fill the house with laughs and joke Everybody feels at home, and enjoy the beautiful and richly served dinner.

Suddenly the door opens and the real guests appear. Shocked by the company at table the guests leave the Chateau. Blanca is furious.

All her plans are destroyed. Her reputation ruined—she decides to leave him for ever.

Grock realises now the mistake he has done by marrying a young lady and his intention to play a role of a nobleman.

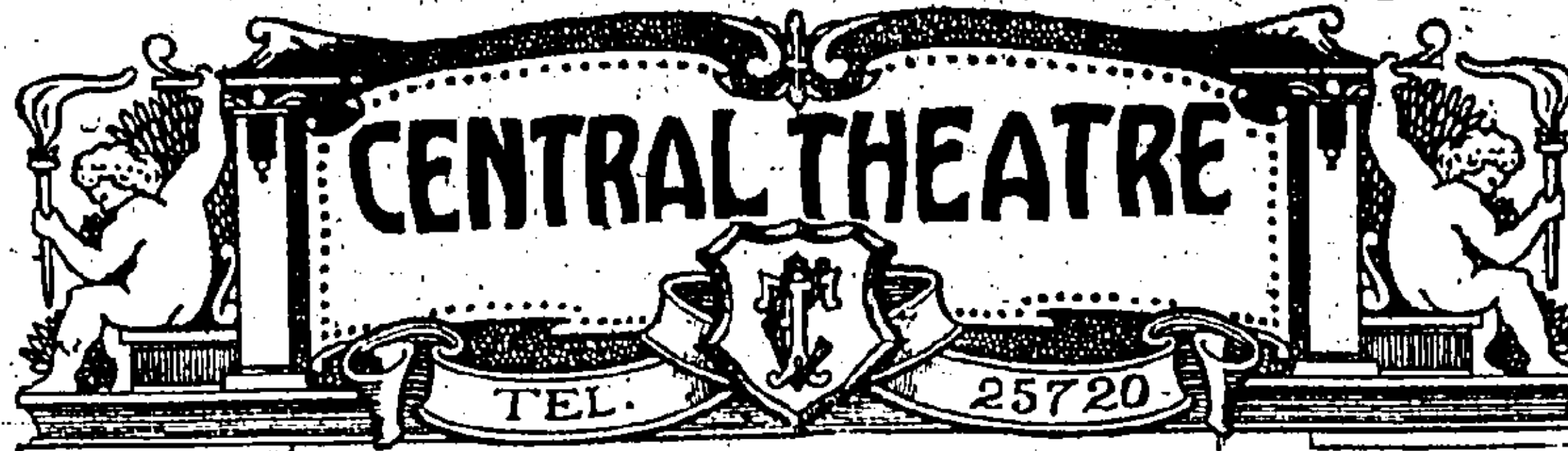
He sees now clearly that with his whole body and soul he belongs to those whose company he enjoyed with few moments ago.

Without hesitation he set her free, and returns her—her freedom. In as much more as Max, his partner, arrives and offers him a long term contract with one of the Music Halls.

He accepts the offer. Again his life begins. He is lucky and satisfied.

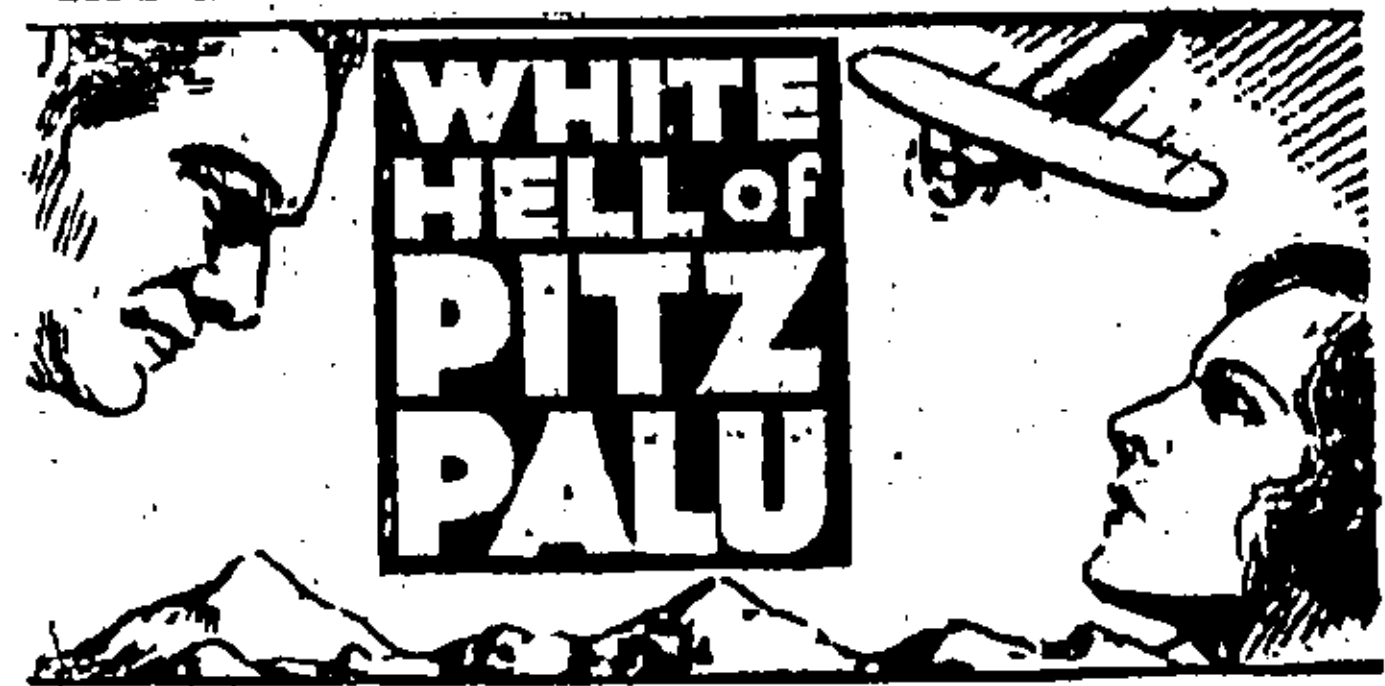
Max and Ina who married meanwhile, have a beautiful boy and the old Grock spends all his time playing with the kid. He teaches him to play the violin.

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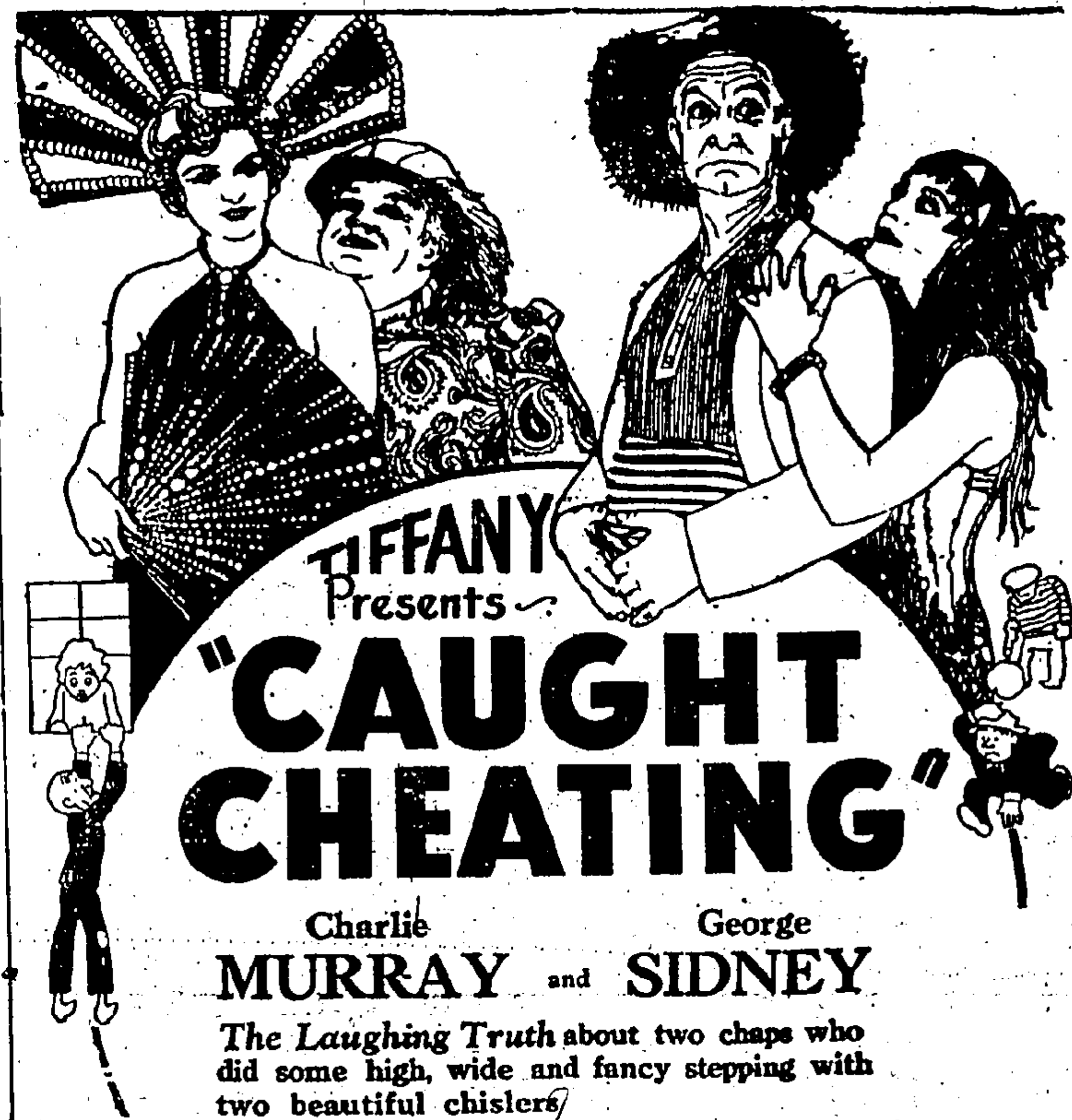
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"NICE
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SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES **110,084** TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended
at your office and examined the circulation returns of the
Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931
to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures
for the period as correct:

Gross Circulation	118,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies, &c.	3,755 "
Net Paid Circulation	110,084 "
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234 "

Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, BETH & FLEMING,
Incorporated Accountants.

The original certificate may be seen at the office of the Publishers.

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She went from indis-
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meanors. And from
misdemeanors to
crime! Then a hand-
some policeman
made her fall in
line and fall in
love!



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with
SALLY SPENCER EL
EILERS TRACY BRENDEN

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Kids speak the lan-
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stands — they do the
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號四月九年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932. 日四初 月八年申壬

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OR NOT—**



A four-point, all-rubber mounting, extending to the rear of the transmission, supports the entire Chevrolet power plant.

A mounting of this type is very unusual in a low priced car. The Chevrolet construction consists of a diamond-shaped design with a point of support at the front, one at each rear corner of the crankcase and one at the rear of the transmission. All four points are supported on rubber, giving adequate cushioning and damping engine vibration before it reaches the body. It prevents vibration and supports the engine firmly.

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TRY IT—DRIVE IT

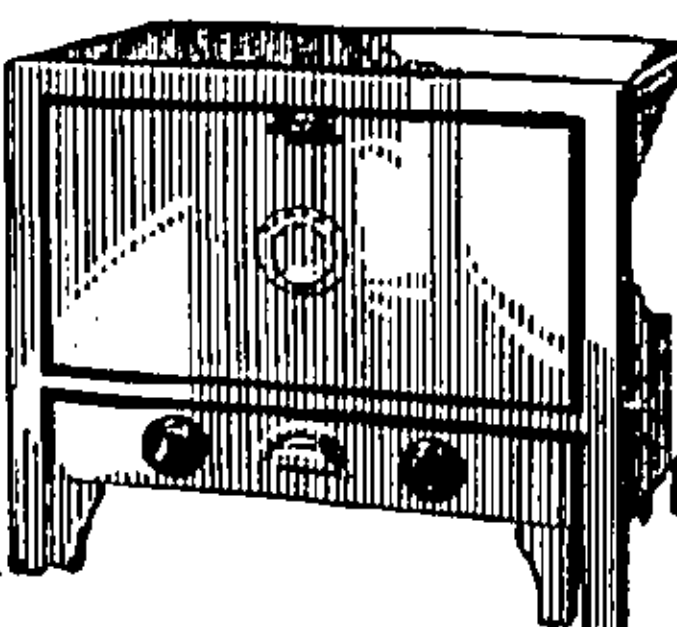
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BIG HOME WINS FOR ARSENAL AND VILLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BEAT BIRMINGHAM AT ROKER PARK AND THE ALBION WIN POMPEY BEAT SHEFFIELD UNITED AND HUDDERSFIELD TAKE POINTS FROM PENSIONERS

English League.

First Division.					Second Division.				
Arsenal	6	Sunderland	1	Bradford	1	Burnley	4		
Aston Villa	6	Bolton	1	Bury	1	Cardiff	0		
Blackburn	1	Leeds	1	Charlton	2	Grimsby	3		
Blackpool	2	West Bromwich	4	Chesterfield	1	Bradford City	2		
Derby	2	Sheffield W.	0	Fulham	3	Swansea	1		
Huddersfield	2	Chelsea	0	Lincoln	0	Port Vale	1		
Everton	4	Birmingham	1	Notts Forest	2	Oldham	3		
Manchester C.	2	Middlesboro	3	Plymouth	5	Preston	0		
Newcastle U.	4	Liverpool	3	Southampton	4	Manchester U.	2		
Sheffield U.	2	Portsmouth	3	Stoke	2	Tottenham	0		
Wolverhampton	1	Leicester	1	West Ham	1	Notts County	1		

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Aston Villa	3	3	0	0	6
West Bromwich	3	3	0	0	6
Derby	3	3	0	0	6
Portsmouth	3	3	0	0	6
Newcastle	3	2	0	1	5
Arsenal	3	2	1	0	4
Everton	3	2	1	0	4
Huddersfield	3	2	1	0	4
Sheffield U.	3	1	1	1	3
Wolves	3	1	1	1	3
Leicester	3	0	1	2	2
Blackburn	3	0	1	2	2
Manchester C.	3	1	2	0	2
Middlesbrough	3	1	2	0	2
Liverpool	3	1	2	0	2
Sunderland	3	1	2	0	2
Blackpool	3	1	2	0	2
Wednesday	3	1	2	0	2
Bolton	3	0	2	1	1
Leeds	3	0	2	1	1
Chelsea	3	0	2	1	1
Birmingham	3	0	3	0	0

Scottish League.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

First Division.				
Aberdeen	2	Airdrieonians	0	
Clyde	0	Dundee	2	
Falkirk	1	Celtic	1	
Hamilton	4	St. Mirren	3	
Hearts	4	Ayr	3	
Kilmarnock	3	Partick	0	
Morton	1	Third Lanark	3	
Queen's Park	5	Cowdenbeath	0	
Rangers	4	East Stirling	0	
St. Johnstone	0	Motherwell	1	

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	7	5	1	11
Celtic	7	4	1	10
Hamilton	5	4	0	9
Hearts	5	4	1	8
Motherwell	5	3	0	8
Cowdenbeath	5	3	1	7
St. Mirren	5	3	2	6
Queen's Park	5	2	1	6
Ayr	5	3	3	6
Aberdeen	5	2	2	5
Kilmarnock	5	2	1	5
Third Lanark	7	2	4	5
St. Johnstone	5	1	3	5
Morton	6	1	3	5
Clyde	5	1	3	3
Dundee	5	1	3	3
Falkirk	5	1	4	2
Partick	5	1	4	2
Falkirk	5	0	3	2
East Stirling	5	0	4	1

English League.

Third Division (South).					Third Division (North).				
Brentford	3	Torquay	1	Barnsley	2	Walsall	1		
Bristol City	5	Luton	2	Barrow	1	Mansfield	0		
Cardiff	4	Norwich	2	Carlisle	0	Southport	0		
Clapton O.	1	Bournemouth	1	Chester	1	Rotherham	0		
Coventry	4	Exeter	0	Darlington	3	Crewe	4		
Crystal Pal.	3	Aldershot	0	Doncaster	1	Stockport	1		
Gillingham	2	Bristol Rovers	0	Hull	4	Tranmere	1		
Northampton	8	Newport	0	Hartlepool	3	Wrexham	1		
Southend	0	Queen's P.R.	1	Hull	1	Gateshead	1		
Swindon	0	Reading	1	New Brighton	2	Accrington	2		
Watford	0	Brighton	4	York	2	Rochdale	6		

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	3	3	0	0	0
Crystal P.	3	3	0	0	0
Reading	3	2	0	1	5
Bristol C.	3	2	1	0	4
Cardiff	3	2	1	0	4
Norhampton	3	2	1	0	4
Clapton	3	1	0	2	4
Luton	3	1	1	1	3
Bournemouth	3	1	1	1	3
Coventry	3	1	1	1	3
Southend	3	1	1	1	3
Queen's P. R.	3	1	1	1	3
Watford	3	1	1	1	3
Norwich	3	1	2	0	2
Gillingham	3	1	2	0	2
Brighton	2	1	1	0	2
Swindon	3	1	2	0	2
Torquay	3	0	2	1	1
Aldershot	3	0	2	1	1
Bristol R.	3	0	2	1	1
Newport	3	0	3	0	0

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Carlisle	3	2	0	1	5
Gateshead	3	2	0	1	5
Accrington	3	2	0	1	5
Barnsley	3	2	1	0	4
Hull	3	2	1	0	4
Crewe	3	2	1	0	4
Stockport	3	1	0	2	4
Southport	3	1	0	2	4
Barrow	3	1	1	1	3
Chester	3	1	1	1	3
Doncaster	3	1	1	1	3
Hartlepool	3	1	1	1	3
Hull	3	1	1	1	3
New Brighton	3	1	1	1	3
Rochdale	3	1	1	1	3
Walsall	3	2	0	1	5
Mansfield	3	1	2	0	2
Rotherham	3	1	2	0	2
Wrexham	3	1	2	0	2
Tranmere	3	0	2	1	1
York	3	0	2	1	1

SPECULATION RIFE ON GERMAN PLANS.

Chancellor's Economic Programme Secret.

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Chancellor von Papen had a prolonged conference with Germany's foremost industrialists, Herr Krup von Bohlen-Halbach, Dr. Bosch, and Herr von Siemens, with whom he discussed the government's economic programme, the realisation of which, it is hoped, will reduce the number of the unemployed. However, as to the details of this programme official circles maintain absolute silence, admitting only that it is likely to carry along with it some considerable surprises, and that the finishing touches will be put on it by the Cabinet in secret parlours.

In contrast to this official reticence it is noteworthy that the organs of just these parties which but recently have joined the Opposition, try to create the impression that the present Government still confides in them important news. Some of these papers go so far as to predict a new tax on property and even a compulsory loan for the purpose of financing the government's economic programme. All these predictions are, however, mere speculations, the verification of which is, for the time being, absolutely impossible.

In view of the extraordinary importance of the forthcoming session of the Reichstag and the character of the issues at stake, Chancellor von Papen, it is reliably learned, before he faced Parliament, in which he now can hardly hope to get a majority for his programme, proceeded to East Prussia to see President von Hindenburg at the latter's country estate in order to prepare for any emergency.

It was at the meeting of these two that the plan of vesting dictatorial powers in Herr von Papen was hatched.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

V.R.C. HOLDS FINAL GALA OF SEASON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

RESULTS.

75 Yards Boys Handicap.
1. H. Gutierrez.
2. A. A. Rumjahn.
Time: 52.3/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap.
1. M. M. de V. Soares.
2. P. N. da Silva.
Time: 79 secs.

75 Yards Medley Handicap "C"
Class Aggregate.

1st Heat:
1. A. A. Noronha.
2. L. Barros.
Time: 62 secs.
2nd Heat:
1. C. M. C. Victor.
2. J. Remedios.
Time: 62 secs.

100 Yards "A" Class Handicap.

1. W. Lawrence.
2. S. V. Gittins.
3. L. Roza Pereira.
4. A. Macquann.
Time: 50.1/5 secs.

Diving Handicap (Fancy)

Aggregate.
1. Ed da Roza (74).
2. L. Roza Pereira (74%).
3. C. Figueiredo (64%).

100 Yards Handicap "B" Class.

1. A. A. Gutierrez.
2. L. A. Soares.
Time: 73.2/5 secs.

75 Yards "C" Class Handicap.

(Final)
1. J. Remedios.
2. C. M. C. Victor.
3. L. Barros.
Time: 71 secs.

50 Yards Blind Fold Race.

1. P. M. Silva.
2. S. Souza.

Tug Of War.

"B" Team won.

Water Polo.

Over "24" 4, Under "24" 2.

ECUADOR REVOLT IS CRUSHED.

Heavy Casualties
During Fighting.
NEARLY 400 KILLED.

Quito, Ecuador, Yesterday.
The revolt against the Government of Ecuador has finally been crushed, but not without serious loss of life and a great destruction of property.

The insurrection broke out a week ago, and in the last three days fighting has been fierce in the streets of this city. It is estimated that 350 persons, at least, have been killed and 732 wounded, many seriously.

Numerous buildings have been shattered by gunfire and burned by insurgents.

A truce was declared on August 29, after intensive engagements between the opposing factions, but failing assurance of the Government's amnesty for rebels, fighting broke out again.

The situation is now said to be under control, but there is still danger of serious repercussions and possible guerilla warfare.—Reuter.

EXPEDITION TO EVEREST IS PLANNED.

British Party To Climb Peak.

London, Yesterday.
Admiral Sir William Goodenough, President of the Royal Geographical Society, and Brigadier-General Bruce, for the President of the Alpine Club, announce a British expedition to Mount Everest, to take place in 1933, consent having been received through the Government of India.

The Mount Everest Committee will announce plans in due course, says Brig-General Bruce, and informs Reuter the personnel of the party is not yet settled. It will be definitely British, however, Brig-Gen. Bruce himself will not accompany the expedition, which is to start early in the New Year and make the ascent about May.—Reuter.

"MISS ENGLAND" FAILS TO HOLD HER LEAD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gar Wood, silver-haired veteran of a thousand international competitions, had won his way back into the hearts of his countrymen. The crowds cheered him lustily, where they had booed him at the finish of last year's contest when he led Kaye Don to a false start and allowed the second of his entries, Miss America VIII, to win while he and Don were disqualified. They called him the "Old Fox" then.

Two More Heats.

Unless Gar Wood wins the next heat, and thus clinches the series for America, and retains the Harmsworth Trophy for the eleventh consecutive year, the two craft have two more meetings ahead of them... barring accidents. Such an accident as that which overtook Kaye Don last year, however, would put a quick end to the contest. Miss England II tore her bottom out in the Detroit River and went down like a stone. Don and his mechanic were almost drowned.

The potential power of the new defender, Miss America IX, was estimated as more than twice that of Miss America IX, with which Wood last winter set a new world record of 111.712 miles an hour. To obtain it, Wood has taken two motors each of the old Miss America VIII and Miss America IX, rebuilt them and installed new superchargers.

"Without the superchargers," Wood said, "each of these motors has a normal horsepower of 1,100, but with the 'blowers' we have already obtained 1,600 horse-power from each and we hope to get 1,700, or a total of 6,800 horse-power."

ever, Brig-Gen. Bruce himself will not accompany the expedition, which is to start early in the New Year and make the ascent about May.—Reuter.

BANDITS ROUTED IN STUBBORN FIGHT.

Central Kiangsi Post
Recaptured.

Pengpu, August 31.

Through the strenuous efforts of the 3rd Army under General Wang Chun, the "Red" bandits in the western bank of the Pi Ho (River) have been routed.

In another encounter, the so-called 6th and 7th Red Divisions consisting of 10,000 men, emerged from Hingchiach and clashed with the 2nd Column of the Government Right Wing Bandit-suppression forces at Kuchiatien, Yangtiation, and Pailipen in western Anhwei. After stiff fighting, the brigade retreated, leaving behind a large number of dead and wounded.

Since the capture of Hsuehchi, T'ingchiach and Chionchiach last week, the remnant outlaws fled in disorder to Tushanchen near the Anhwei-Honan border and are being pursued by the 12th Division under General Tseng Wan-chung—Kuo Min.

Lines Strengthened.

Nanchang, August 31.

T-huang, central Kiangsi, which was occupied by the "Red" bandits upon the voluntary evacuation of the small garrison force last week, was recaptured by Government troops yesterday, according to a message from the front. The bandits retreated southwards to Kuangchang and Juichin.

General Chen Cheng, Commander of the 18th Army, has requested the Kwangtung units to take station at Kuan as to the front. The Government units there and prevent the brigands from crossing the Kan River.—Kuo Min.

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